

Statesman

March 26, 1987
Duluth, Minnesota
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Photo • Tom Torkelson

Spring is here

Peg Thomas and Tracey Schultz soak up the sun as the temperature climbed into the '50s on Sunday.

Chancellor search narrowed down to three candidates

David Fischer
Managing Editor

Barbara L. Brownstein, Lawrence A. Ianni, and William W. Vasse have been recommended by the Chancellor's Search Committee and approved by President Kenneth Keller as finalists for the position of UMD Chancellor it was announced today.

Brownstein is currently Provost at Temple University, Philadelphia, and a professor of biology. She has authored a ten-year academic plan developed for Temple and it is only one example of her commitment to academics.

Ianni, Provost at San Francisco State University, has a Ph.D. in English. As provost, he has initiated the development of new baccalaureate and masters degrees, and new minor programs in undergraduate education.

At present, Vasse, an English professor, is Vice President for Academic Affairs at State University College at New Paltz, SUNY, but has also served there as acting president. His main responsibilities have been new program planning and development as the University underwent a change to a strong liberal arts core.

The Chancellor Search Committee recommended the above candidates to Keller on March 24.

Although specific dates have not yet been set, candidates will be at UMD for campus interviews between April 6-23. A final choice, selected by Keller, is expected to be made by May 1.

A total of 11 candidates,

nine males and two females, were interviewed by the committee. Although the interviews took place off campus, each candidate was given a tour of the campus.

Following the interviews, the committee decided on seven names to turn over to the search firm hired to help in the process for reference checking. After these checks were completed and the report forwarded to the Search Committee, a final meeting was held to settle upon three candidates which will be presented to Keller.

Steve Hedman, Chair of the Search Committee, said he was very pleased with the whole search process.

"Two things are quite apparent to me," said Hedman. "First, the committee members were a constant source of wisdom, energy and dedication. On too many occasions to number, they provided me with much needed encouragement and resolve. The many tasks which needed to be done were gladly shared by all the members and each one accepted responsibilities assigned to them. The successful completion of this search will be directly attributable to their individual and collective efforts."

"Secondly, I am appreciative of the freedom and latitude afforded to the committee and me by President Keller. Virtually all decisions relating to the conduct of this search and its procedures were made solely by the Search Committee. In giving the committee its charge, the President strongly stated that we should seek those individuals who are the most highly to lead UMD."

Grahek recommended as new regent for area

Phil Ruble
Staff Writer

Senators and representatives from the Eighth Congressional District recommended Dr. J.P. Grahek, Ely, to be the new regent from northeastern Minnesota on the University of Minnesota Board of Regents, Tuesday in St. Paul. After 13 ballots with 97 votes cast, Grahek received the nomination over Dr. Anthony Barage of Hibbing, 53-44.

Grahek, a 76-year-old retired physician and mayor of Ely for 24 years, said, "I will do all I can to make sure UMD is recognized..."

Grahek, who will continue his duties as mayor, is opposed to the separation of UMD from the university system, but said "UMD must have the same privileges as the main campus."

The 10 candidates who applied for the position were given 15 minutes to give a

presentation on a variety of topics including the role of UMD in northeastern Minnesota.

Grahek feels the role of UMD is to focus on undergraduate programs, while increasing the enrollment at the campus.

"As part of my role in the Eight District," Grahek said, "I will try to correct the autonomy situation."

If elected, Grahek will replace Erwin Goldfine, who did not seek re-election. Goldfine, who is from Duluth, has served on the board for the past 12 years.

The Board of Regents is the governing body of the University of Minnesota, deciding where specific monies are to be allocated. They must answer any questions from the state legislature.

There are 12 members on the board. One-third of the members are elected each odd-numbered year to a six-year term.

Eight of those are elected by congressional districts. Four members, including one student, are elected at-large.

Vacancies prior to the expiration of a term are filled by gubernatorial appointment.

Regent candidates are usually self-nominated.

Voting for the district is done on a proportional basis.

If a district is fully within the congressional area, they are given four votes, while those that are partially within, are proportioned depending on the population of that area. For example, Rep. Mike Jaros, DFL-Duluth, receives the total number of votes (four) because the entire population of his legislative district also lies in the congressional district, while Sen. Don Samuelson, DFL-Brainerd is given only three votes each time a ballot is cast.

Grahek to 8A

Future technology

There comes a time when technology catches up with man. Due to extensive final research concerning our new Editorial Publishing system, the STATESMAN will unfortunately have to interrupt publication next week.

Because of this commitment, the STATESMAN will NOT be published April 2. The STATESMAN will, however, return the following week, April 9, and continue to publish each Thursday through the remainder of the academic year.

We apologize to all who will miss our news analysis & pizza coupons.

We are nearing the culmination of almost a year-long project regarding our new system and we are very excited. Thanks for your understanding!

Jerome Paul Guidinger
Editor-in-Chief

INSIDE A

Choosing a contraceptive: Facts, figures, failures

Health • 7A



INSIDE B

Drug Testing: Will it affect UMD?

Sports • 2B





The Stomping Grounds

Timothy Louis Franklin

"No one is to blame...but then again?"

The big talk around UMD lately has been around the issue of autonomy. This issue did not just "pop up," but according to the UMD Administrative Committee "there are long-standing problems and tensions which have transcended administrations on both campuses and which need to be addressed."

These problems are not personal in nature but there are inherent organizational problems which block us in attaining our many goals at UMD. Consider if you will how many programs UMD has had to literally fight for in the past because central administration didn't feel we needed them. Some of these include the Dental Hygiene Program, engineering programs, the School of Medicine, the Tweed Museum of Art, and the library, all which are essential to UMD's success in the future.

Why has central administration opposed such important programs? It's because they only believe in giving UMD minimal support while at the same time they continue to put more funding into the Twin Cities campus. At the root of the problem is central administration's belief that we shouldn't receive a lot of funding because UMD was established as a political favor and they shouldn't get anything but minimum. They also make decisions because of how the system operates.

I'll take President Keller as a prime example. President Keller is head of the central administration at Morrill Hall and is also Chairman of the Board of Regents. With this kind of set-up, Mr. Keller is given too much power. I relate this to the President of the United States and also being Speaker of the House. If this would happen the balance of power would be disrupted.

This set-up definitely affects the administration of the University of Minnesota.

If UMD disagrees with a decision made by central administration, they will take their dispute to the Board of Regents. Well, the Chairman of the Board of Regents sets the agenda for the Regents meetings so President Keller could conveniently leave a dispute with UMD off the agenda which he has consistently done in the past. You can really see this in the issue of funding.

When the Minnesota Legislature decides on funding for the university system, they usually earmark a portion of the funding for UMD. This seems fair at the outset, but UMD rarely sees the full amount of these funds. The funding that they don't receive is kept by central administration for other projects in the university system. UMD has noticed these missing funds and is understandably tired of the shortcomings.

They did a study on how much UMD is being underfunded every year and it amounts to \$3.6 million a year. If you consider this has happened for the past 30 years you will see UMD has

been underfunded by more than \$80 million. Hardly a pile of beans. If UMD administrators start to tell people in the press and central administrators about their woes, they face the threat of being fired by the president of our university. Let the record show that this has happened in the past.

UMD is in a hang-five position, its back is against the wall. The only alternative open to us is asking for greater autonomy. This is not a "radical" approach to the problem, but it is a just alternative to our current dilemma. We could have greater control of funding and policies while at the same time have our special ties with the U of M. This would enable UMD to grow with the times instead of being left in the Dark Ages. Americans fought for freedom over 200 years ago and individuals at UMD are helping our battle today.

President Keller, thank you for coming to UMD and being so rude to our panel while putting on a great show. You might be lucky and get another award next year if you keep up the great work.

Franklin is a junior political science/economics major from Austin, MN.

Four possibilities for autonomy discussed

David J. Fischer
Managing Editor

There are four possible options available to UMD regarding the autonomy issue, according to accounting professor Fawzi Dimian. Dimian, as mediator, voiced opening remarks in a campus forum on autonomy on Monday.

Dimian said the choices include the existing situation, the administrative committee model (which calls for more autonomy within the University of Minnesota system), the government model (which calls for UMD separating from the University of Minnesota system entirely and becoming the University of Northern Minnesota), and the President Keller model (which has yet to have been fully presented).

Most people at the forum

had strong feelings against any idea of UMD completely separating from the University of Minnesota.

Geology professor James Grant said he was fearful that if total separation occurs the

strong ties and working relationship his department has with the geology department on the Twin Cities campus would end.

UMD Chancellor Robert Heller said that the campus administration supports the notion of more autonomy, but within the University of Minnesota system. Heller cited as evidence the UMD Administrative Committee proposal to University of Minnesota President Keller which asks that "the UMD Chancellor recommend to the Regents operating budgets, legislative requests, tuition and fees, and such policies necessary to carry out its mission."

Heller said, "the President was not pleased with the UMD autonomy statement," and some thought the document was more of an ultimatum.



Photo • Kevin Chelf

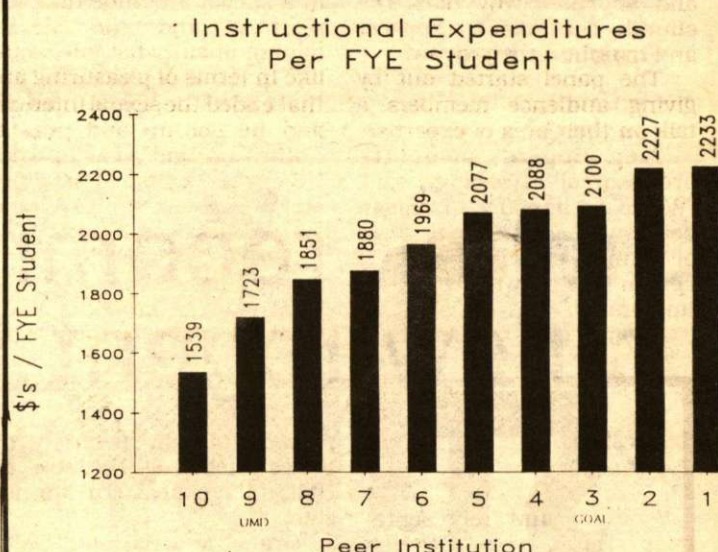
Robert Heller

The main idea of autonomy is directly linked to the lack of support regarding funding of the UMD campus from the Central Administration.

Heller said he is still puzzled about the figure of \$1.95 million in the category of rank funding adjustment submitted by Central Administration to

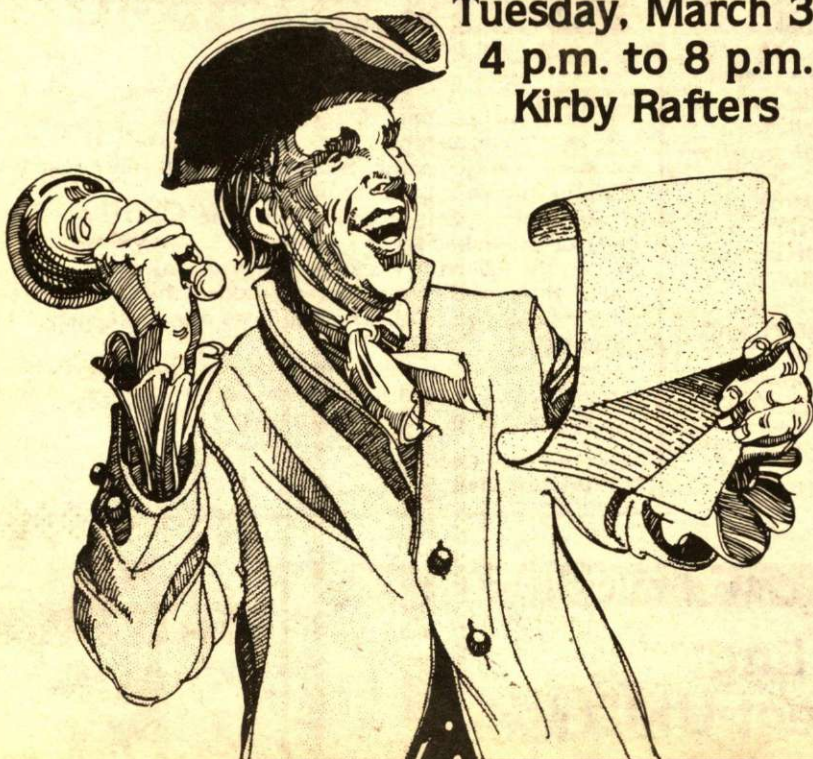
the legislature. "We submitted, to Central Administration, in a very detailed report, that we needed \$3.6 million in rank funding adjustment. Somehow, without consultation from anyone on this campus, that figure was lowered."

Autonomy to 8A



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THE UMD Statesman

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Opinions expressed in the STATESMAN are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and be signed with the author's name, year in school, major, and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be received no later than Monday at 4 p.m. for Thursday publication. The STATESMAN reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of the STATESMAN and will not be returned.

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Sex lecture proves informative

Phil Ruble
Staff Writer

The form for the night was simple: "When speaking about sex, please use the correct terminology. For example, when referring to the male sex organ it is called a penis, not a dick," said Tim Olson, Kirby Program Board financial director and moderator for the event.

The first of Kirby's spring lecture series was held last Thursday evening in the Upstairs Ballroom. The topic: What You Always Wanted to Know About SEX -- but were too afraid to ask.

A panel of four members ranging from a professor specializing in the area of human sexuality to a Roman Catholic priest, were present to discuss their views and ideas on sex and to answer any questions audience members had.

A box was available before the lecture in the student center days before the event in which individuals could submit questions.

According to Olson, "A lot of people don't want to talk about the subjects in front of other people. It also made it easier to get the ball rolling."

Questions were asked anywhere from "What is the difference between a vaginal orgasm and a clitoral orgasm?" to "...considering the prevalence of premarital sex and the incidences of birth control use and abortion, why does the church continue to suggest and maintain their views?"

The panel started out by giving audience members a talk on their area of expertise.

Iver Bogen, associate professor of psychology, said, "We do an injustice to human beings when we place the area of human sexuality into the realm of morality and immorality."

"Some city in Oregon, I

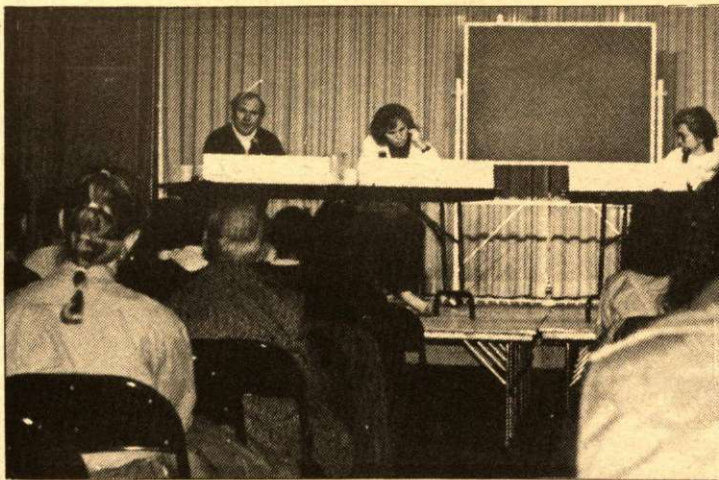


Photo • Kjlsten Hendrickson

Iver Bogen, Ruth Setterlund and Nancy Marschke were three of the panel members who answered questions students had about sex.

forgot which city it was, and I didn't look up the reference, passed a law that as a city ordinance that anybody's animal caught doing it in public...the person would be fined \$25 and this wasn't too long ago!"

Bogen said that one of the problems people have is in communication about sexual behavior -- people are conditioned to think of sexuality in this framework: "A friend was talking to us one time about the fact that she and her husband were involved in a sexual interlude that very morning and she started talking about what she would like in terms of pleasuring and that ended the sexual interlude and he got up and put his clothes on and went to work. He's not accustomed to talking about sexual things you're supposed to know already."

Ruth Setterlund, nurse practitioner, came to the lecture to let students know what is available to them at the

UMD Student Health Clinic.

The clinic, which is located behind Lake Superior Hall, offers a variety of services, including counseling and many types of contraceptives.

"In the area of sexuality we do some sexual counseling, relationship counseling. For those of you that choose to be sexually active the types of contraceptives we have available to you include the birth control pill, which is sold for \$3 a month. We do require that women have a Pap smear and a good gynecological history that goes along with that, also information regarding on how to take the pill, nutrition and information regarding safe sex..." said Setterlund.

Any UMD student is eligible to use the services.

Planned Parenthood also had a representative at the discussion. The organization, with over 200 affiliates across the country and in Minnesota, is a worldwide agency where

people can also go for contraceptives.

It served as many as 8 million men and women in 41 developing countries in 1986 alone.

Some of their privately funded money is used for termination services, however, and the government is currently saying that any agency that uses money for these types of services will be disallowed from getting national funds for continuing its programs.

The Reagan Administration is currently being sued by the agency for regulating tax dollars along with private funds.

If they do not win their case, funding will end December of 1987.

Locally, Planned Parenthood is at the Arrowhead Place in the old Duluth Clinic Building downtown. The agency has a sliding fee for free care to a maximum fee of \$80 per year.

The clinic does not provide abortion services.

Fr. Mark Dean, Council of Religious Advisors, was also on the panel and said, "I am a bit uncomfortable being here...I don't regard sexuality as my field of specialty nor do I consider myself an expert at it."

Dean was chosen to give the religious or moral input for reflections on the area of sexuality. "I will be speaking from a Christian perspective and yet Christian is a very broad term...I don't claim to speak for all of Christianity," he said.

What the Roman Catholic church says, according to Dean, includes laity (those outside the clergy who ritually follow Christ) and theology (which is the study of God and his relation to the universe).

The issues that the church speaks on are those of faith and morals. Although the church

has been accused of overstepping their bounds, Dean said, sexuality is a gift and like life itself, is good.

Part of what sex requires is a relationship dependent on love.

According to Dean, we are not the creators of what is right and wrong. In natural law theology you look at what is the use, purpose and goal.

Natural law theology has two goals of purposes. First, sexuality is UNITIVE and secondly, it is PROCREATIVE.

The church says sex that does not rely on these, or contain these, is immoral. You must also be married before you can take these steps.

Marriage is a total, free commitment in fidelity and love. A sexual relationship outside that marriage union would be considered immoral.

Dean also included that because homosexuals cannot bear children, homosexuality is unfruitful or immoral, but said there are many members of the church who believe homosexuality is a norm.

He concluded with this message, "There are other issues of sexuality, and I think one of them is how we treat one another...we are not treating one another as persons, but rather as objects of our own decision making or sense of righteousness..."

The next lecture, April 8-9, will look at what life might be like in the Soviet Union.

Please turn
to page 9A

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Editorial



Unselfishness -- the key to autonomy

David James Fischer

Unselfishness is the key behind whatever decision is made regarding UMD's fate in the on-going autonomy soap opera.

The UMD Administration, students, faculty, and staff must all take a serious look at the various options regarding the autonomy issue and together, come up with a rational choice -- one that is overall the best for UMD.

It is distressing to see both student leaders and faculty taking such a strong stand in the autonomy issue at such an early stage. At an informational forum on Monday, several faculty members voiced strong opposition to UMD separating entirely from the University of Minnesota system and becoming the University of

Northern Minnesota.

Steve Hughes, UMD's student representative to the Board of Regents, said, "We'll fight it tooth and nail all the way down until we're dead," in response to a proposal to totally separate UMD from the University of Minnesota system.

I find it hard to believe that anyone has enough information at this point to take that strong of stand. Sen. Sam Solon, DFL-Duluth, co-author of the Senate bill that calls for UMD separating from the University of Minnesota system, said he is not sure that total separation is the right avenue to take. Solon said that the bill may have been more of a ploy to get President Keller's attention.

It is evident in the UMD Administrative Committee proposal

that the UMD Administration would like to stay a part of the University of Minnesota system, however, have more autonomy in budgetary decisions. It is very questionable at this point how much support University President Kenneth Keller will lend to the Administrative Committee proposal.

Part of the real problem in UMD gaining equal treatment in budgetary matters lies directly in the chain of command. Not only is President Keller involved directly in Central Administration as President of the university system, but he is also directly linked to the Twin Cities campus as chancellor. There is no doubt of a severe conflict of interest here. No matter how hard Keller tries, he cannot honestly believe that he can

make budgetary recommendations regarding the entire university system without having some favorable bias toward the Twin Cities campus.

There are many parties involved in this autonomy issue -- students, faculty, administration, Governor Perpich, Keller, as well as the entire legislature. It is the responsibility of all involved to take the time to look at all the possibilities involved in this issue, weigh the pros and cons of each model presented, remember the word unselfishness throughout, and make the decision that is overall best for UMD.

Fischer is a senior Communications/English major from Cottage Grove, MN, and Managing Editor of the STATESMAN.

Letters to the Editor

Offensive & Ignorant

Dear Editor,

The cartoon by Rick Erickson in "The Stiff Edge" on March 12 is offensive and ignorant. 33,000 people in the United States have AIDS or have died from AIDS complications. The future estimation looks bleak. Is this really a joking matter? I think not!

Jeffrey C. Bailey
CLA

Sorrow for students

Dear Editor,

Today as I sit in reflection of Pres. Keller's speech, with much remorse I find myself coming down off a high, that his tremendously stirring, flowering oratory put me on. For the few of us that were on hand for this momentous occasion, a day for the annals of

UMD history, President Keller proved the age old saying, "If you can't dazzle them with brilliance, baffle them with bullshit!"

Ken definitely has a brilliant political future. As far as I could see the only difference between Ken and Ronnie is that Ken has a better memory, but give him time, he'll forget, Duluth that is.

In his speech, I developed a real sorrow for the students at the MAIN Campus, according to Ken they are near poverty in spending. Please send all your contributions to Morrill Hall.

I guess the most disappointing development was the lack of real hardball questions.

When all this unfocused commitment gets accomplished it will be you the students who suffer. Notwithstanding the present tuition, cost of books, parking and over abundance of study area(?), together with our tremendous library, I guess Ken is justified to build a multi-million dollar weight room, sauna, jacuzzi, etc., for the Main football team.

Robert Heller
Custodian
U of Northern Minnesota

Letters to 6A



Total needs of UMD are often not recognized

Erwin L. Goldfine
Regent, University of Minnesota

I have not had the opportunity to read the proposed legislation to be submitted by Senators Johnson, Solon Gustafson, and Dicklich splitting the University of Minnesota-Duluth from the University of Minnesota system and making it the University of Northern Minnesota. For many years now during the time I have been a Regent and even prior to that under several presidents of the university, the University of Minnesota-Duluth administration and faculty have been unhappy with the amount of autonomy granted to

them by the central administration of the University of Minnesota. This autonomy has to do with funding and academic restrictions.

I do not believe that it would be in the best interests of the University of Minnesota-Duluth nor northeastern Minnesota for the University of Minnesota-Duluth to become a separate university. There are many ways to figure the cost per student at the University of Minnesota and the University of Minnesota-Duluth. At the present to the best of my ability, I believe that the instructional cost per student to be roughly \$3,200 at the University of Minnesota-Duluth and \$4,100 at the Twin Cities campus. There is some justification for the

slightly higher cost at the Twin Cities Campus because of the very expensive professional programs such as veterinary medicine, dentistry, etc.

I am concerned also about the growth of the University of Minnesota-Duluth versus other institutions in the state and the Twin Cities campus. In the last 15 years the enrollment at the University of Minnesota-Duluth has increased 35 percent and the University of Minnesota has increased 4 percent. However, there has been a larger growth at some of the state colleges than both the University of Minnesota and the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

My major concern is the impact the separation will have on enrollment at the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

Will the students from the Iron Range, Duluth and the seven-county metropolitan area who make up the bulk of enrollment at UMD want a degree from an institution other than the University of Minnesota? Will the University of Northern Minnesota be able to recruit as outstanding a faculty as is now serving the University of Minnesota-Duluth? There is a deep feeling of pride by faculty members being associated with the University of Minnesota.

As a Regent, I have been disappointed many times by the failure to recognize the total needs of the University of Minnesota-Duluth. However, I do not believe that a separation from the University of Minnesota system is the way to go.

College of Science & Engineering

Dean's List for Academic Excellence

Fall Quarter 1986

Acosta, Edward Paul
 Alam, Salim
 Allen, Gregory Dale
 Amundson, Darren Palmer
 Anderson, Jerrod Andrew
 Anderson, Mark Richard
 Arnold, Charles Michael
 Barnes, Renee Lynn
 Bartels, Arleen Jo
 Baumgarten, William Jon
 Beck, David Allen
 Beland, Mary Patricia
 Beloy, Jean Marie
 Benassi, William Robert
 Bengtson, Scott Alan
 Bergien, Deanne Elaine
 Bjork, Kyle Alan
 Bly, Gloria Ann
 Bonde, John Paul
 Borgerding, Anthony John
 Bortnem, Lisa Carol
 Brown, Thaddeus John
 Brunker, Heidi A.
 Buck, Arthur Fred
 Burch, J. Brian
 Bushness, Brent Paul
 Callaway, Mark Douglas
 Capesius, Dallas John
 Carl, Glen Daniel
 Carlson, Stephanie Kay
 Carpenter, Gregory Scot
 Chapman, Rebecca Sue
 Clay, Alice Lee
 Clemas, Joseph Anthony
 Coan, Richard Gene
 Crum, Richard Harold
 Darsow, Brian A.
 DeChambeau, Jason Reid
 Denio, Robert J.
 Despen, Daniel James
 Dettmanjones, Katie Christi
 Dezell, Jeanne Bauer
 Dirkman, Bradley Willia
 Downs, Julie Ann
 Drews, Sally Philbrook
 Dunn, Richard Kirk
 Durkee, Lisa Ann
 Ecker, Robert Michael
 Ehlers, James William
 Elkington, Mindy Sue
 Elliott, Peter Joseph
 Englehorn, Nola Ruth
 Engquist, David Thomas
 Epsky, Douglas Edward
 Erickson, Bernard R.
 Erickson, Keith Thomas
 Esteb, Jacqueline Kay
 Faulkner, Troy Frank
 Fenstad, Darrel Blaine
 Fischer, Troy Allen
 Fritz, Michael John
 Fursa, Timothy Anthony
 Gafkjen, Kimberly Ann
 Gamble, Pamela Jean
 Geegan, Sandra Jean
 Gess, Christopher David
 Gillie, Lynn L.
 Gokee, Terry Lee
 Granley, Christopher Jo
 Gronquist, James Freder

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 CC/IT Eng
 Pre Eng
 Pre Eng
 Pre Med
 Biology
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 Math
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 Comp Eng
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 Math
 Chemistry
 CC/IT Eng
 Pre Fsh/W
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 Math
 CC/IT Eng
 Comput Sci
 Chemistry
 CC/IT Eng
 Chemistry
 Biology
 Pre CP Sci
 Biology
 Biology
 Pre Eng
 Pre Eng

Grote, Lori Michelle
 Gruba, Mike John
 Guttormson, Paul David
 Hafterson, Thane Marius
 Hager, Gareth John Jr.
 Haglin, Kelly Lynn
 Halls, Erik Thor
 Halstead, Tracy Elizabeth
 Hancock, Mark William
 Hansen, Marlon Scott
 Hansen, Stacey Lee
 Hebert, Michael Bradley
 Heck, Edward James
 Hedin, Randy Allyn
 Heytens, Jackie Kay
 Huie, Wai Hing
 Hukriede, Diane Adair
 Hunt, Vicki Lynn
 Isola, Lynn Rochelle
 Jahren, Neal Richard
 Jasken, Michael George
 Johnson, Kyle K.
 Jones, Jay Wesley
 Jongewaard, Peter Kiebe
 Joos, Timothy James
 Kanne, Kristine Valerie
 Kanzenbach, Todd Lavern
 Keen, Peter John
 Kelm, Julie Marie
 Kennedy, Mark Edward
 Kesti, Heidi Marie
 Kiefer, James Michael
 Kindseth, Jon William
 Kirschenman, Mark Brian
 Kisch, John David
 Knudsen, Joseph Jon
 Kohn, Elizabeth Rosemar
 Kokal, Scott Thomas
 Kolek, Scott Alan
 Kosluchar, Cathleen Mar
 Kreager, Arlette Faye
 Krivich, Michael Joseph
 Kuchta, Patricia Marie
 Lacy, Deena Kay
 Lannan, Michael Jerome
 Larson, Keith Conrad
 Laven, Erika Maria
 Lekang, Bradley Richard
 Lenzmeier, Thomas Claud
 Levasseur, Robert John
 Lewis, Eric John
 Lhotka, Ben V.
 Lovdahl, Michael James
 Lumppio, James Archie
 Lund, Rick Arlen
 Lundberg, Kimberly R.
 Lundeen, Steven Paul
 Lundgren, Steven Bruce
 Madden, Monica Theresa
 Makowski, Laurie Michel
 Marble, Scott Alan
 Marcella, Mary J.
 Martens, Richard Allan
 Mattson, David Christop
 McLoone, Keather Ann
 McMillan, Stephen Grant
 Mechura, Laurie Jean
 Meier, Marcia Ann
 Millard, Brent Alan
 Miller, Brent Martin
 Mills, Denise R. Uren

Pre Pharm
 Chemistry
 Comp Eng
 Math
 CC/IT Eng
 Undecided
 Chemistry
 Chemistry
 Math
 Comput Sci
 Math
 Pre Eng
 Chemistry
 Biology
 Math
 Undecided
 Pre Pharm
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 DU/CC CEng
 Physics
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 Pre Med
 Pre Eng
 Geology
 Biology
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 Pre Med
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 Chemistry

Letters from 4A

Women's Center plea

Dear Editor,

As a member of the UMD Women's Coordinating Committee, I have long been aware of the importance to the UMD Campus Community of the programming relative to needs and concerns of women students, faculty and staff, and urge support of the proposed Women's Center. The Women's Studies Program provides coursework and research related to these issues. The Women's Center will provide the programming that extends that information to the broader community, a place of information and referral for specific concerns, and a space for people to gather to learn from each other how others, with academic or life situations like their own, are living, learning and growing.

Some women students enjoy or thrive on dorm life and have their social needs met there. Some don't. Some women come to UMD who have been out of school for years,

some to update their knowledge or skills, others who have never been to college. Some are parents, many are single parents. Some are lonesome. Where do they find others who are asking the same questions? A Women's Center is a place to start. It is a place to meet others, to contribute ideas and talents as women meet each other, provide understanding and support for other women, and live, learn and grow at the university.

Helen B. Hanten
Assistant Professor
UMD Biology Department

Sunrise over Lake Superior

Dear Editor,

I was shocked to learn about the death of Dr. John H. Ness when I stumbled across your heart-touching story on the March 12 STATESMAN opinion page. It was the first time I "heard" the news of the associate professor's death.

After reading the story, I searched the newspaper for a news item on Dr. Ness' death but could not find one. Did I

miss it in a previous issue? At any rate, that is not the reason for the letter.

John Ness will probably be remembered as one of the toughest and most respected professors in the UMD Communication Department. Some students may have even thought he was unfair at times but Dr. Ness just gave students their first taste of reality. There were never any free rides in a Ness class. But when you completed one of his classes, it was an accomplishment.

There was a warm, human side of him, too.

I can remember arriving at school about 7:30 a.m. on a cold and bright winter morning.

I wanted to talk with Dr. Ness about some class matter and knew it was the best time to catch him. I made my way to the fourth floor of A.B. Anderson Hall and wondered if anyone was around because it was so quiet. My thoughts were reversed though when I walked around the corner and saw the morning rays of sunshine trickling out of Dr. Ness' office. When I arrived at the door, he was standing by the window watching the sunrise over Lake Superior. I stood there for a few minutes, trying not to disturb him. He then turned and said: "Isn't that a beautiful

sunrise?" I sleepily agreed as the sun's rays burned my eyes. Both of us looked out the window again before taking care of our class business. I then left, feeling a little more enriched because Dr. Ness pointed out that big red ball in the sky.

Dr. Ness may be remembered by some students for dreadful 8 a.m. classes, drilling questions during lectures and mind-grueling exams. But when I think of John Ness, I'll remember a sunrise on a cold, Duluth morning.

Karl W. Oestreich
Bachelor of Arts
Communication, 1983

Tarnished Image

Dear Editor,

I wish I could find the humor in your obvious show of irresponsibility in allowing the comic strip "The Stiff Edge" to be printed in the 12 March 1987 issue of the UMD STATESMAN.

I wish I could laugh off your blatant abuse of your First Amendment privilege in allowing your "humor" page to be used as an instrument to perpetuate bigotry and

ignorance about a disease that has caused thousands of Americans incredible suffering.

I wish I could chuckle at how for the sake of a cheap laugh you have tarnished the image of the Duluth campus at a time when we are asking that the University of Minnesota system treat us like a first rate institution.

I wish I could grin at the intestinal fortitude you have shown in violating so overtly the ethics of fair play.

But I am not laughing.

A tasteless cartoon is not the proper method of dealing with this sensitive issue. It only fans the hysteria associated with AIDS and perpetuates the backlash of homophobia that has resulted from the disease.

This type of "humor" I expect to find written on restroom walls; NOT in a newspaper representing an institution of higher learning.

In printing it you exhibited judgement that was immature and disrespectful of the feelings of your audience.

Because of this poor judgement on your part, you now owe the administration, the faculty, the staff, and the students at UMD an apology.

Gary Moyer
Senior, English

CSE from 5A

Miner, Gregory Scott
Minkinen, Dale Michael
Morehouse, Mitchell E.
Mrak, Jeffrey Joseph
Muggli, Deborah Lynn
Nave, Paul Bernard
Neff, Robert Jon
Nelson, Joel Carl
Neste, Michael George
Nguyen, Hau Phuc
Niska, Brice Timothy
Nordin, Michael Wayne
Nyholm, Michael D
Nylander, Glenn Timothy
Obey, Steven Zehn
Obst, Andrew Thomas
Odalen, David Ronald
Oelke, Sharon Elise
Ofstie, Bryce Richard
Ojanen, John Richard
Olson, Erik John
Ostroski, Gail Beth
Otto, Dean Douglas
Overtoom, Eric John
Pakkala, Bettina Antone
Pauley, Paul Benedict
Pauna, Mark Rollin
Peck, Robyn Michelle
Pehkonen, Jean Elvira
Peltzer, Bradley Alan
Petersen, Michael Richa
Peterson, Curt Raymond
Peterson, Scott Quinton
Polo, Stephanie Louise
Pufall, Kevin Jon
Pykkonen, Jeffrey Lee
Rapp, Christopher John
Reich, Kim Marie
Reichenborn, Janet L.
Rice, Stacy Marie
Rosen, Mark Edward
Rudstrom, Kraig
Ruud, Thomas Clifford
Rylicki, Daniel Scott
Safford, Kay Michelle
Savela, Shawn Allen
Savonen, Greg Alexander
Schaefer, Thomas Alan
Schiller, William B.

CC/IT Eng
Pre Eng
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DU/CC CEng
Undecided

Schneider, James Otto
Schuette, Jason Christo
Schuh, Jeffrey Lawrence
Schulte, Daniel Christo
Seefeldt, Lisa Carol
Seeyave, Mario Eric
Shromoff, Paul Jason
Siepka, Krystyne Marie
Silvola, Erik Anders
Skansberg, Scott Duwayn
Skelton, Jeanette K.
Sola, Rand James
Spanier, Greg David
Stanley, Pamela Jean
Stickney, Ronald Dale
Stodola, Elizabeth Kaye
Stottler, Lynn Marie
Strommer, James Ralph
Swanson, Gregory Donald
Swieringa, Erin Lee
Syrjanen, Kari Lynn
Tekippe, Steven Scott
Thaemert, Bradley Clark
Thole, Jeffrey Thomas
Thomas, Debra Ann
Tie, Michael Neal
Tima, James Walter
Tomomitsu, Mona Rose
Townsend, Daniel Jon
Tykwinski, Rik Raymond
Ulmer, Mary L.
Uzelac, Nancy Ann
Vangsness, Jeffrey Doug
Vanschaick, Susan Lenzi
Voelk, John Paul
Wallgren, Peggy Jeanett
Walsh, Michael Richard
Warmka, Suzanne Mary
Weber, Paul Francis
Welch, William Patrick
Widmer, Scott Wayne
Williams, Lori Anne
Wilson, Jeffrey Lee
Wormuth, Kevin Dieter
Wright, Todd Michael
Yadlosky, Mark Alan
Zenner, John Mathew

Biology
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CC/IT Eng
Math
Ind Engr
Pre Med
Comput Sci
Geology
Math
Comp Eng
Undecided
CC/IT Eng
Pre Med
Pre Eng
Pre CS
Chemistry
Geology
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Pre Med
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Geology
Pre-Pharmacy
Math
Pre Eng
Comput Sci
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Biology

Health

Cold self-care

Sue Kraby
Staff Writer

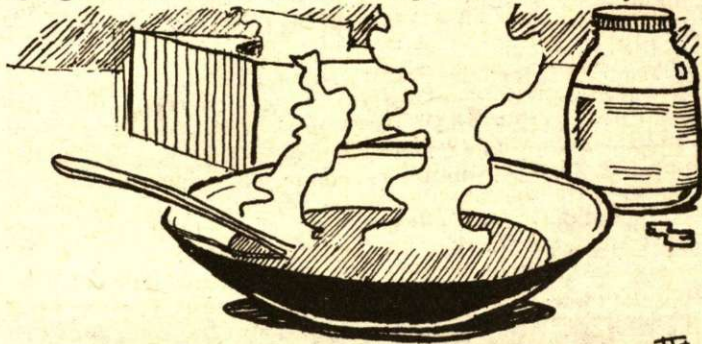
The common cold. Practically everyone has experienced it at some time or another. The congestion, runny nose, watery eyes, sore throat, and a cough are the most common symptoms.

There are a lot of "remedies" available for the cold. Actifed, Nyquil, Sudafed, aspirin and other products are supposed to relieve the symptoms. But before we try to beat the cold, we have to understand what it is we are fighting. A common misconception is that people can catch a cold by just being around someone with a cold. The fact is, you have to actually have physical contact with the virus in order to get it. This can be done by being sneezed upon, shaking hands with someone who has a cold, or handling any items touched by someone with the virus. The clincher comes when the person doing the handling touches their face. This completes the cycle, and one more person gets a cold.

What can you do to prevent getting this cold? Very simple. Just wash your hands. Since the virus is transmitted by touching something, you can stop the cycle by washing your hands -- OFTEN.

What do you do if you already have a cold and want to get rid of it? Well, you don't have to spend a small fortune on cold remedies at the store. These will only help you for a while, but when they wear off, the cold is still there. So what can you do? The old family secret of chicken noodle soup, lots of fluids, and plenty of rest always seems to work.

The Medical Self-Care magazine recommends drinking eight ounces of hot fluids



every two hours. Hot drinks help to break up mucus in the nasal passages, whereas cold fluids such as orange juice can slow down the process and hurt rather than help.

For sore throats, Medical Self-Care magazine says to gargle with warm salt water. This will help to kill the germs and virus. Some products that numb the throat aid the

healing process by making it easier to swallow.

The Medical Self-Care magazine also suggests mom's old remedy of lots of rest. This gives your body a chance to focus all its energy to fighting the virus; giving your body a chance to heal itself.

The best remedies seem to be natural ones. Products available in stores -- the multi-purpose cold remedies -- only work temporarily. They can help relieve the misery caused

by the common cold, but they can't cure it.

So remember: lots of rest, chicken soup, and lots of hot liquids help you to get rid of a cold. Washing your hands often can prevent you from getting a cold to start with.

What do you know -- Mom was right after all.

Cooking for one

Learning to cook for yourself may be a challenge for some. Macaroni, peanut butter and jelly, and TV dinners may be the only variety that you have. Here are a few tips to help you eat better and more enjoyable meals.

USE THE FREEZER

Using the freezers makes eating for one easier, more convenient and also allows for more variety in your diet. A couple hours of cooking one day frees up the hours in another day where you might really need it. Packages can be taken out of the freezer in the morning and your dinner is already on its way when you get home. This helps to eliminate snacking while deciding what to make and also increases your potential to eat better.

*Buy family packs of chicken, pork chops or hamburger when they are on sale. Separate meat into individual serving sizes which can be wrapped in plastic and stored in the freezer. This same method of individualized storage can also be done with turkey and ham. Have the butcher cut the meat into sandwich-size slices. You can then wrap the amount needed for each week into separate packages and thaw as needed.

*This same method of freezing can also be done with hot dishes, spaghetti sauce and homemade soup. If you don't have access to Tupperware, use Cool Whip or small ice cream containers or Ziplock bags. A Ziplock bag can hold a generous serving of soup for one. All you need to do is take it out of the freezer and put it into a sink of hot water to thaw.

*If you cannot eat a whole loaf of bread within the span of its freshness, remove a few pieces and put the rest in the freezer until your thawed supply runs out. You will throw out less bread and have a fresher supply longer.

*In all of the above tips, remember to label the packages so that you know what each package contains as well as which to use first.

*A final tip has to do with purchasing fruit. To keep it from spoiling, buy one that is ripe, one that is medium ripe and one that is green. If you eat more fruit and have the choice to buy individually, buy a few at each stage of ripeness.

Who are you?

Celia LaFave
Staff Writer

The process of self-actualization, or being the best that you can be, is a life-long process. Life is change. Every day we take in and process new thoughts, ideas and information. Every day we investigate, measure and evaluate. We decide whether to discard or to integrate information with either our internal "self picture" or our external "world picture."

As we develop our self-esteem, or "self picture" there are three steps we can follow:

1. Ask and search for the answers to the question "Who am I?" on the physical, emotional, mental, and spiritual levels.

2. Own and accept all the separate pieces that combine to make up the totality of our selves. We need to accept our emotions, our bodies, our thinking processes, and our beliefs and values.

3. Decide whether we want to keep, discard, or change each separate piece. We all have the

ability to make a choice, and we all have the ability to change.

Personality tests are one of the sets of tools that we can use for understanding ourselves. One of these tests is the Keirsey Temperament Sorter (KTS). The KTS was developed by Dr. David Keirsey, a clinical psychologist, and is available in his book "Please Understand Me: Character & Temperament Types."

Taking the KTS test and reading the interpretations of the temperament types is one way of answering the question "Who am I?" You can look at the information given and say, "Yes, that's me," and then integrate it into your "self picture" or you can say "That's not me," and discard it. The KTS is a tool. It is a mirror with a particular type of glass (one of many different personality theories) for looking at yourself in a particular way.

The KTS is also available on computer in the Mini Apple on Thursdays from 12-2 p.m., or leave a message for Celia with your name and phone number at the Mini Apple.

Choosing a contraceptive

One important personal consideration for choosing a contraceptive is whether the individual's lifestyle places him or her at risk of acquiring sexually transmitted diseases. A reproductive life plan can help point out the importance attached to future fertility. The woman who will have multiple partners during the years prior to desired childbearing and who wants to use oral contraceptives should consider using condoms in addition to protect her from chlamydia infection.

First-year failure rates of birth control methods

METHOD	Failure Rate in Typical Users (%)
Tubal sterilization	0.4
Vasectomy	0.4
Injectable progestin	0.25
Combined birth control pills	2
Progestin-only pills	2.5
IUD	5
Condom	10
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	19
Sponge (with spermicide)	10-20
Foams, creams, jellies, and vaginal suppositories	18
Coitus interruptus	23
Fertility awareness techniques (basal body temperature, mucous method, calendar, and "rhythm")	24
Douche	40
Chance (no method of birth control)	90

Contraceptive Technology, 1986-87, 13th Edition

Availability and Cost

STUDENT HEALTH CLINIC	
Birth Control Pills	\$3.00/packet
Diaphragm	\$5.00
Spermicides	
Gynol II	
Delfen Foam	
Contraceptive Cream	\$2.00

STUDENT HEALTH CLINIC AND MINI APPLE	
Condoms	3/75¢

If UNPLANNED intercourse:

Morning after pills. Need to be taken within 72 hours, preferably 24 hours.
2 pills immediately
2 pills 12 hours later

Free
Student Health Clinic

Feeling Jittery?

*CAFFEINE COUNT

*Milligrams

COFFEE: 5 oz.	
Automatic drip	110-150
Percolated	64-124
Instant	40-108
Decaf., brewed	2-5
Decaf., instant	2

TEA:	
Brewed, 5 min.	
5 oz.	20-50
Iced, 12 oz. can	22-36

COCOA & CHOCOLATE:	
Cocoa beverage,	
6 oz.	10
Milk chocolate,	
1 oz.	6
Baking chocolate,	
1 oz.	35

SOFT DRINKS: 12 OZ.	
Coca-Cola	38
Tab	32
Ginger Ale	0
Dr. Pepper	38
Mountain Dew	54
Pepsi-Cola	38
Pepsi-Free	0
7-Up	0
Sunkist Orange	0

NONPRESCRIPTION DRUGS:	
Stimulants (Standard Dose)	
Caffeine Capsules	200
No Doz Tablets	200
Vivarin Tablets	200

PAIN RELIEVERS:	
(Standard Dose)	
Anacin	64
Cope	64
Excedrin	130
Midol	65
Aspirin (plain, any brand)	0

COLD REMEDIES:	
(Standard Dose)	
Dristan	32
Triaminic	30

WEIGHT-CONTROL AIDS:	
(Daily Dose)	
Dexatrim	200
Dietac	200
Prolamine	280

*Sources: National Coffee Association, Consumers Union, National Soft Drink Association, FDA

Introducing:

A contemporary greeting card line

Small Songs

are now available at the

Main Street Store

Autonomy from 2A

It is continual situations such as these that have led to the Administrative Committee's adoption of a proposal for autonomy, Heller said.

In an effort to document UMD as underfunded, a study was initiated in May 1985 to compare UMD's funding with 10-12 similar universities. The list of peer institutions and the study had the support and sanction of Central Administration, according to the UMD administration. Heller forwarded the results of the study

which supported UMD's request of \$3.6 million annually for instruction and \$1.4 million for support areas.

When comparing UMD funding with the other universities, which included Michigan Technological University, Northern Arizona University, Oakland University, University of California-Fullerton, University Center at Binghamton, State University of New York, University of Central Florida, University of Maine, University of Massachusetts-Boston, University

of New Hampshire, University of North Carolina-Charlotte, and University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, UMD ranked eighth in Academic Support Expenditures per full year equivalent (FYE) student and No. 9 of 10 in Instructional Expenditures per FYE student (see graphs).

UMD's goal is to move into the No. 3 position in both Academic Support Expenditures and Instructional Expenditures, according to Heller.

Although the Administrative Committee stands firm on its proposal for more autonomy within the system, they are not closing their eyes to other possibilities. Heller said that he appointed a subcommittee within the Administrative Committee to study all the possible alternatives in regard to the autonomy issue. The subcommittee includes Judith Gillespie, Dean of CLA; George Rapp, Dean of CSE; and Robert Carlson, Acting Vice Chancellor of Academic Administration.

The report is expected to reach Heller by April 3.

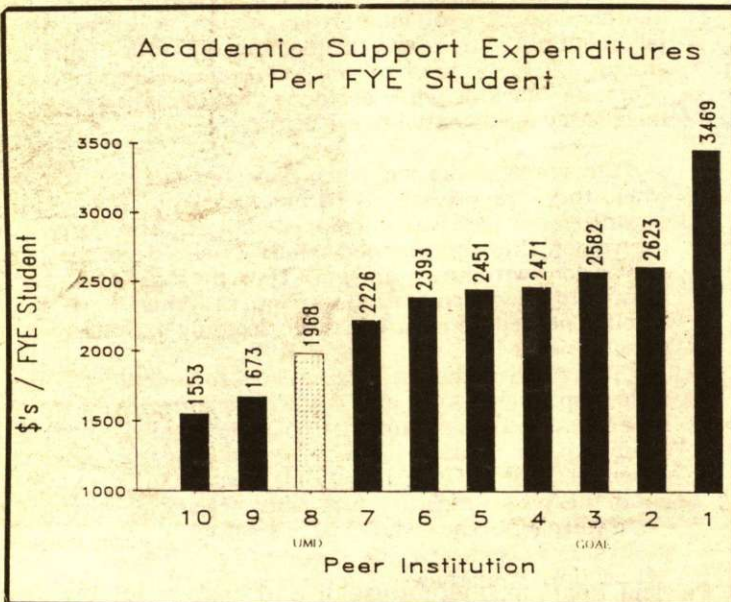
Grahek from 1A

After being reviewed and recommended by the district legislators, members of the House and Senate Educational Committee vote to recommend who they think best fits the position.

"Obviously we had very strong candidates...no ballot

was the same for anyone," according to Rep. Mary Murphy, DFL-Hermantown. "As a group we will strongly recommend and keep in touch with Dr. Grahek."

The final step will be taken April 15 when the entire legislature will meet to vote on the district's recommendation.



***Additional Notes:** The Eighth Congressional District requested a meeting with University President Kenneth Keller to discuss the current Commitment to Focus issue.

According to area officials, the people of northeastern Minnesota are concerned.

Keller declined to meet with the whole group from the district but said he would gladly meet with Rep. Mary Murphy, DFL-

Hermantown, and a few representatives of her choice.

According to Murphy, — "We all want to hear the same story at the same time. We have a lot of different members with different ideas. We want the total package for UMD."

She said the delegation from the area may not have enough votes to stop the plan, but they certainly have enough to block it.

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GRENADA
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United Kingdom

- Approved February 4, 1987 by the New York State Education Department for the purpose of conducting a clinical clerkship program in New York teaching hospitals.
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please contact
the Office of
Admissions

St. George's University School of Medicine / 284
c/o The Foreign Medical School Services Corporation
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(516) 665-8500

UMD opens sexual harassment center

Andrea Jensen
Staff Writer

UMD opened a sexual harassment office last week to aid persons with concerns or questions about the issue.

Patricia Pearson is the counselor and advisor at the 168 Library location. "Our goal right now is to educate students about what constitutes sexual harassment and what they can do to file a formal grievance, or at least stop the behavior," said Pearson.

Students who feel they are being sexually harassed can file an entry-level grievance with a counselor. Then the issue will be investigated, determined and then, if a behavior problem is present, the grievance will be sent to Academic Vice Chancellor Bob Carlson, who will take action to terminate the harassing behavior.

"Many times students don't want to file a formal grievance, but they only want the behavior to stop," said Pearson.

According to a University of Minnesota document, sexual harassment is defined as:

A. When submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's

employment or advancement. For example; Tony, an instructor for a large introductory course, uses sex-stereotyped references and depictions and often makes jokes about sex. He has suggested that the better looking a woman is, the more help she will get. Sandra is a student in Tony's class who needs extra help. She is deeply affected by the instructor's attitude and refuses to see him outside of class.

B. When submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for employment decisions or academic decisions affecting an individual. For example; Mary is an assistant professor completing her sixth year of teach at the university. Her department chair has been confiding details of his personal life to her and recently has begun pressuring her for sex. When she refuses he threatens to see that she is not promoted. Because of his status in the university, she feels nobody would believe her if she were to complain.

C. When such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work or academic performance or

creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working or academic environment. For example; On the first day of class the instructor asked students to turn in information about themselves. One of the questions asked was whether the students liked recreational sex.

"A lot of times the people who are actually doing the sexual harassing are unaware of their unacceptable behavior simply because they have learned it and done it for so long. We encourage students to come to us with questions if they feel they are being harassed and many times the person doing the harassing only needs to be asked to stop the unacceptable behavior," said Pearson.

Sexual harassment may be verbal, in the form of jokes about a specific gender, non-verbal in the form of obscene gestures or whistling or physical in the forms of pinching or brushing the body, for example.

"The vastness of the problem is seen in a university survey which was given to graduate students in graduate programs. The statistics found that 20 percent of these students had been sexually assaulted in some form during

their collegiate careers, but students feared to report the instances because no one would believe them, or because they risked a lower or failing grade," said Pearson.

Plans to expand the program for the future are in process. Eventually the

program will expand to include around-the-clock counseling hours, year-long availability and trained peer counselors.

Current office hours for the 168 Library office are posted weekly and confidential appointments may be made.



Photo • Julie Amesbury

Patricia Pearson, the counselor and advisor for the new sexual harassment center, shows off the office in Library 168.

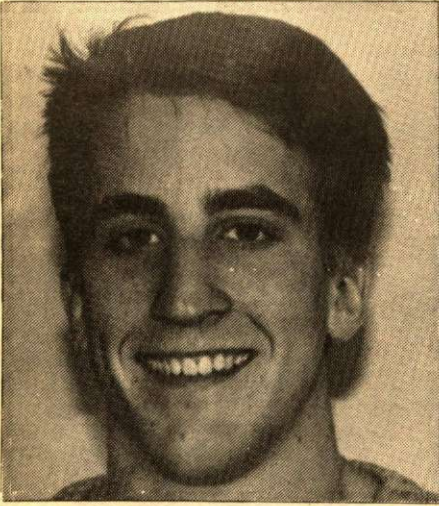
TELL US WHAT YOU THINK ABOUT AUTONOMY

Please answer the following questions and drop your responses off in the STATESMAN office, 118 Kirby, by Friday, April 3.

- Do you think you are aware of the issues regarding the recent discussions involving autonomy? (check one)
_____ yes _____ no
- There are three basic models regarding autonomy. Please check the one you support the most.
_____ Model 1, the current system.
_____ Model 2, separating totally from the University of Minnesota system and becoming the University of Northern Minnesota.
_____ Model 3, gaining more autonomy, especially in budgetary matters, but staying a part of the University of Minnesota system.
- Do you think you would have come to the University of Minnesota-Duluth if it were not a part of the University of Minnesota system? (check one)
_____ yes _____ no _____ not sure
- Do you think UMD would benefit from totally separating from the University of Minnesota system? Why?
- Briefly, what do you think is the strongest aspect of UMD?
- Briefly, what do you, as a student, faculty member, or staff person desire most from a University?

PLEASE RETURN YOUR COMPLETED SURVEY TO THE STATESMAN OFFICE BY FRIDAY APRIL 3. ADDITIONAL COMMENTS ARE WELCOME. YOUR INPUT IS NEEDED AND APPRECIATED.

What is autonomy?



Mike Peterson
Junior
Mechanical Engineering

"Doesn't it have something to do with controlling the temperatures in classrooms?"



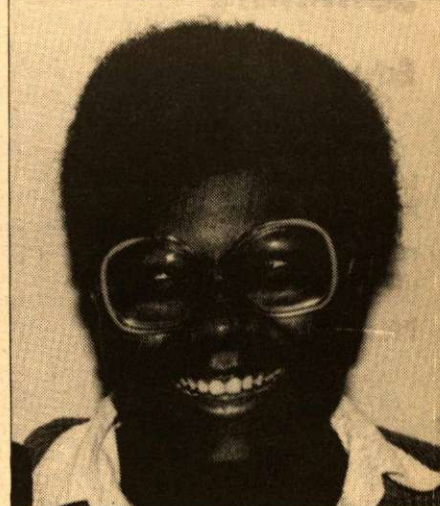
Julie Paine
Senior
Psychology

"Is that like a lobotomy?"



Diann Marriott
Junior
Psychology

"I don't care. It's telling the main U to off!"



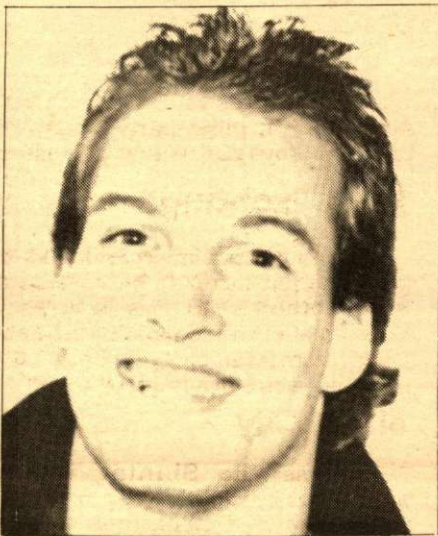
Wanda Brown
Sophomore
Political Science

"To have complete control over whatever you do. Like relate it to your parents -- you want to be away from your parents."



Erin Olson
Senior
Elementary Education

"I don't really know what it is. All I know is that we are being cut off from the main U and I don't understand it."



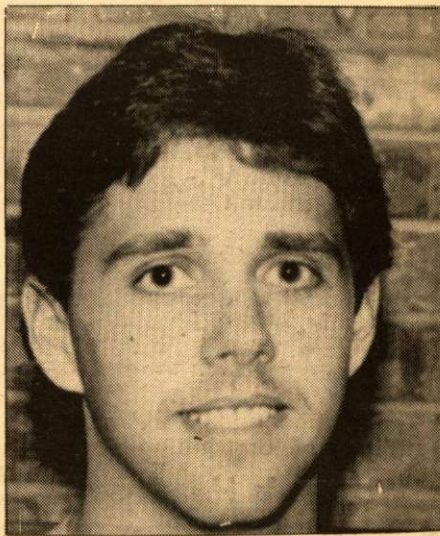
Steve Sajdak
Senior
Communication

"Autonomy has something to do with the mechanics of the school system trying to strive as a singular productive college system."



Juan Hoyos
Junior
Business/Spanish

"An individual or institution that makes a decision on their own without any influence from any outside party."



Joe Lemker
Senior
Biology/Chemistry

"A pain in the ass. It's just going to ruin UMD, at least until they can create their own reputation for academics. They should change the main U to the University of Middle Minnesota."

Photos • Kjirsten Hendrickson

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On Campus

Seminars

Educational Policy

Educational Policy Committee Meeting: Wednesday, April 1, 3 p.m., Regents Room.

Please call David Darby (7237) or Debbie Dahlgren (7104) if you are unable to attend a meeting.

Natural Resources

Natural Resources Seminar: "Animals and mud: Soil chemistry in beaver ponds and meadows," presented by James Kelley, NRRI, on Thursday, April 2, at noon, 4th floor auditorium, NRRI.

Ecosystems

Natural Resources Seminar: "Cascading trophic interactions in lake ecosystems," presented by James Kitchell, Limnology Center, Univ. of Wisconsin, on Friday, April 10, at 3 p.m. in 185 Life Sciences.

Chemistry

Chemistry Seminar: To be announced. The seminar will be presented by Professor Chieu Tran, Marquette University, on Friday, March 27, at 3 p.m., in Chem. 246.

Sigma Xi

Sigma Xi Event: Wednesday, April 8, 4:30 p.m., Chem. 246. Speakers for Afternoon Research Potpourri - Herb Kopperman, Denka Chemical Corporation and Larry Vaniseghem, Chromaline Corporation.

Women's Herstory

UMD's celebration of Women's Herstory continues! On Friday, March 27, at noon, in K333, Marieta Johnson and Lisa Pattni from the Minnesota Momentum for Women will give a talk, "Feminization of Poverty: We are in the midst of a crisis." Also join us Monday, March 30, and Tuesday, March 31 at noon in K333 for a two-part star-studded video "Celebrating 20 Years: N.O.W.'s 20th Anniversary."

Alcoholics

Please note Adult Daughters of Alcoholics is continuing to meet on Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. Our room has changed. We now meet in K333. Please join us for conversation, inspiration and hope!

Outdoors

"Flint Knapping," Part of Exploring Native American Technologies Series, by UMD Outdoor Program, Thursday, April 2, 6-10 p.m., in UMD Garden Room.

Learn the toolmaking techniques of ancient man. Cost is \$2 for UMD students/\$4 others. Pay at door. For more information, call Jim Sales, 726-7169.

KPB presents Greg Macklin and Dick Powell, known musically as "Earthwood," on Tuesday, March 31, at 8 p.m., Upstairs Kirby.

Geology

Geology Seminar: "Update on NRRI Activities," presented by Dr. Michael Lalich, Director, Natural Resources Research Institute, on Thursday, April 2, at 3:30 p.m., in Life Science 175.

Lutheran Fellowship

Lutheran Fellowship: "The Language of Feelings -- Understanding Ourselves." Lutheran Student Fellowship (corner of Oakland and W. St. Marie), Noon, Thursdays. Pizza on us.

Brown Bag

Adult Student Brown Bag Series: "Health Careers," presented by Georgia Keeney, assistant professor in Health, Physical Education and Recreation, on Tuesday, March 26, at noon, in K311. She will explore the wide variety of career options for those wanting to work in health; and "What Do I Do With a Major In...?" presented by Hommey Kanter, Director of Counseling, Career Development and Placement, on Tuesday, April 7, at noon, in K311. She will discuss how to best prepare yourself in college to achieve your life goals.

Ten Commandments

Laws That Liberate: Exciting series on the Ten Commandments. Lutheran Student Fellowship (corner of Oakland and W. St. Marie). Sundays, 7 p.m.

Biomolecules

Chemistry Seminars: "Chirality of Biomolecules," presented by Dave Running (student) on Friday, April 3, at 3 p.m. in Chem 246 and "Molecular Structure," presented by Erik Halls (student), on Friday, April 3, at 3 p.m. in Chem 246.

Placement

Barb Didrikson, Director of Executive Development and Placement with Donaldson's Department Store in Minneapolis, will be the next guest speaker of the Professionally Speaking workshop series. She will be presenting information concerning her occupation with Donaldson's as well as information about personnel and retail work in general.

Anyone interested in career opportunities with Donaldson's personnel or retail work, be sure to attend this workshop to be held on March 31, at noon, in MWAH 191. See you there!

Sam Cook

Sam Cook, author of Up North and the outdoorswriter for the Duluth News-Tribune & Herald, will present a two-day workshop on writing techniques used to convey the outdoor experience on March 30 & 31, 6:30-9:30 p.m., in K355. Cost is \$10. Please register at Kirby Ticket Office.

Nicaragua

The Northeast Minnesota Delegation to Nicaragua will hold its first organizational meeting on Thursday, March 26, at 8 p.m., downstairs at the Damiano Center. An educational tour to Nicaragua is being planned for late July or early August. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

For more information, please call 525-7249 or 726-8727.

University Senate

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the University Senate on Thursday, April 16, in Room 25 Law Building, Minneapolis Campus, at about 3:45 p.m., following the meeting of the Twin Cities Campus Assembly.

There will be a telephone connection to the proceedings in Room 502 Darland Administration Building.

Included on the Senate agenda will be a report by the Faculty Retirement Plan Committee.

Music Events

Dept. of Music Events:

University Singers Tour Concert, Vernon Opheim, Conductor, Sunday, March 29, 8 p.m., First Lutheran Church;

Opera Scenes, UMD Opera Workshop, Nancy Virkhaus, Director, Thursday-Saturday, April 2-4, MPAC Experimental Theater;

Composer Residency, Warren Benson, UMD Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Benson/Mahr, Conductors, Monday and Tuesday, April 6-7 (April 7, 8 p.m., MPAC).

Miscellaneous

Concert

Concert: Duluth Superior Symphony Orchestra Chamber Concert, Saturday, March 28, 8 p.m., Tweed.

IVCF

These Don't Change... Aspects of God 101

-What He says

-Who He is

-When He sees you

April 11, 8-4, pizza party afterwards. Sponsored by IVCF. Watch next issue...

Book Exchange

UMD Book Exchange: Friday, March 27 is the LAST DAY to pick up unsold books or checks. No books or checks will be given after that date. We will be open Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come to the SA Office across from Kirby Desk.

Sister City

"Across the Shining Water," watercolors by Carl Gawboy in honor of the Russian Delegation: Duluth-Petrozavodsk Sister City Project, March 30-April 3, Sommers Lounge, College of St. Scholastica.

Pre-Dental

Pre Dental Hygiene Students: All students who plan to apply for the class entering Fall Quarter, 1987, should submit their applications to the Dental Hygiene Program office by April 6, 1987. Forms are available in MWAH 77.

Graduate School

IMPORTANT: **March 27** is the last day for all undergraduate students (including M.Ed and M.I.S. candidates) to file an application for degree with the Registrar's Office. Students completing requirements at the end of Summer but planning to march in the May Commencement must also adhere to this deadline.

NOTE: Students enrolled in the Graduate School should check with Graduate School, 431 DADB for appropriate diploma application dates.

Work-Study

Students who are interested in employment through the College Work-Study Program this summer MUST attend an informational meeting on Monday, April 6, at 7:30 a.m. in Kirby Ballroom. You must be at this meeting or you will not be considered for College Work-Study employment this summer.

Internships

Newly arrived internships are in from various Twin Cities businesses. These include Courage Center located in Golden Valley; Discus Corporations, a franchisee of Fuddrucker's and Brick Oven Beanery Restaurants; and the third internship available is with Cray Research, Inc. Come see Karin A. at Counseling, Career Development and Placement, 255 DADB, for more information.

Housing Fair

An off campus housing fair is scheduled for Tuesday, March 31, from 4-8 p.m. in the Rafters. The fair provides an opportunity for students to meet with off campus property owners/managers to discuss off campus housing options for the summer and/or next fall. The fair is free of charge and is sponsored by the UMD Housing Office.

Pre-registration

The pre-registration date for EdSe 3200, Secondary School Apprenticeship and EdSe 3501, Educational Psychology for FALL QUARTER, 1987, has been changed from Monday, April 6 to TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1987.

Change Colleges

Planning to change colleges within UMD for Fall Quarter 1987? The deadline for change of colleges within UMD is Friday, April 10. Change of college forms are available at the Darland Administration Building Information Desk.

Exhibitions

Student Exhibition: Susie Lindblade and Faye Eckers, Tuesday, March 31 through Sunday, April 5, Studio Gallery, Tweed Museum of Art.

Theatre

UMD Theatre: The Real Thing, March 26-29, 8 p.m., MPAC.

Study Abroad

College students can have their study abroad fees reduced by up to \$1,500 under a new Work Study program offered by the American Institute For Foreign Study of Greenwich, Conn.

Students participating in AIFS college level programs in London, Paris, and Salzburg can reduce their fees by working as child care assistants while they attend school. In exchange for living with European families and assisting with the child care for 15-20 hours per week, students receive pocket money, share in foreign friendships, improve their language skills and gain a new cultural understanding of life overseas.

The Institute also offers full time child care positions without college study in Britain and Germany.

The American Institute For Foreign Study has provided overseas education programs for over 300,000 participants since it was founded in 1964.

For further information and a brochure detailing Work/Study abroad programs contact your study abroad advisor or write: American Institute For Foreign Study, Dept. P-10, 102 Greenwich, Connecticut 06830 or call 203-869-9090.

Commencement

Attn: Graduating Seniors

Spring Quarter Commencement will be on Saturday, May 23, at 2 p.m. in the Duluth Arena. A rehearsal is scheduled for 10 a.m. on May 22 at the Arena and is required of all students participating in the Commencement Exercises.

NOTE: Students should plan to pay a 75 cent parking fee at the arena for rehearsal. Students will NOT be charged on Saturday if they keep their rehearsal parking stub.

Commencement handbooks are now available and can be picked up at: Bookstore, Kirby Student Center, Darland Information Desk, Grad School and collegiate offices.

Join our Winning Team.

The UMD STATESMAN is accepting applications for the 1987-88 staff. Positions open include: Managing Editor, Advertising Manager, Extra Editor, Asst. Business Manager, Art Director, Photo Editor, News Editor, Asst. News Editor, Sports Editor, Asst. Sports Editor, Arts & Entertainment Editor, Outdoors Editor, Rec Sports Editor, Process Camera Operators, Production Artists, Copy Editors, Staff Artist, Circulation Managers, Ad Sales Reps, Executive Assistant, Photographers, Cartoonists and Reporters.*

Applications and job descriptions are available in the STATESMAN office, Kirby 118. Deadline for applications is Monday, April 13, 5 p.m.

**You may apply for more than one position.*

THE UMD
Statesman

**Winner of six awards at the 1986-87
Minnesota Newspaper Association Conference.
Including:
First Place Typography & Design
First Place General Advertising Excellence
First Place Illustration.**

Sports

B

Moorhead means more wins

Brad Haynes
Staff Writer

The UMD tennis Bulldogs will travel to Moorhead this weekend after coming off a well-played and well-attended set of matches at home. The

MEN'S TENNIS



Bulldogs (8-1) defeated UW-Stout (5-4), Michigan Tech (7-2), and the Univ. of North Dakota (8-1) last weekend.

Coach Doc Roach thought the Stout match was "...just great. They were the best we'll play all year. Even the guys who lost played well. I can't complain at all. I know the people who showed up to watch Friday afternoon saw some great tennis."

"I was impressed with the way Chris Janowiec played at first singles as he normally plays third. He played well all weekend. Bill Marker played real well against Stout also," Roach said of some of last weekend's matches.

This weekend will mark the 'Dogs' first venture into league play as they are up against Moorhead, Northern State, and Winona State. Only the league matches count toward the final seedings for the playoffs.

According to Roach the toughest of the three will be Moorhead. "They have improved quite a bit and were pretty good last year. They ought to be better this year even though they lost their first singles from last year."

Team Captain Marker thought the Stout match led

into the others conveniently. "It's good mentally to play the tough team first and then the others. You get ready for the tough match and if it is third you tend to overlook the other two. That can cost a match sometimes."

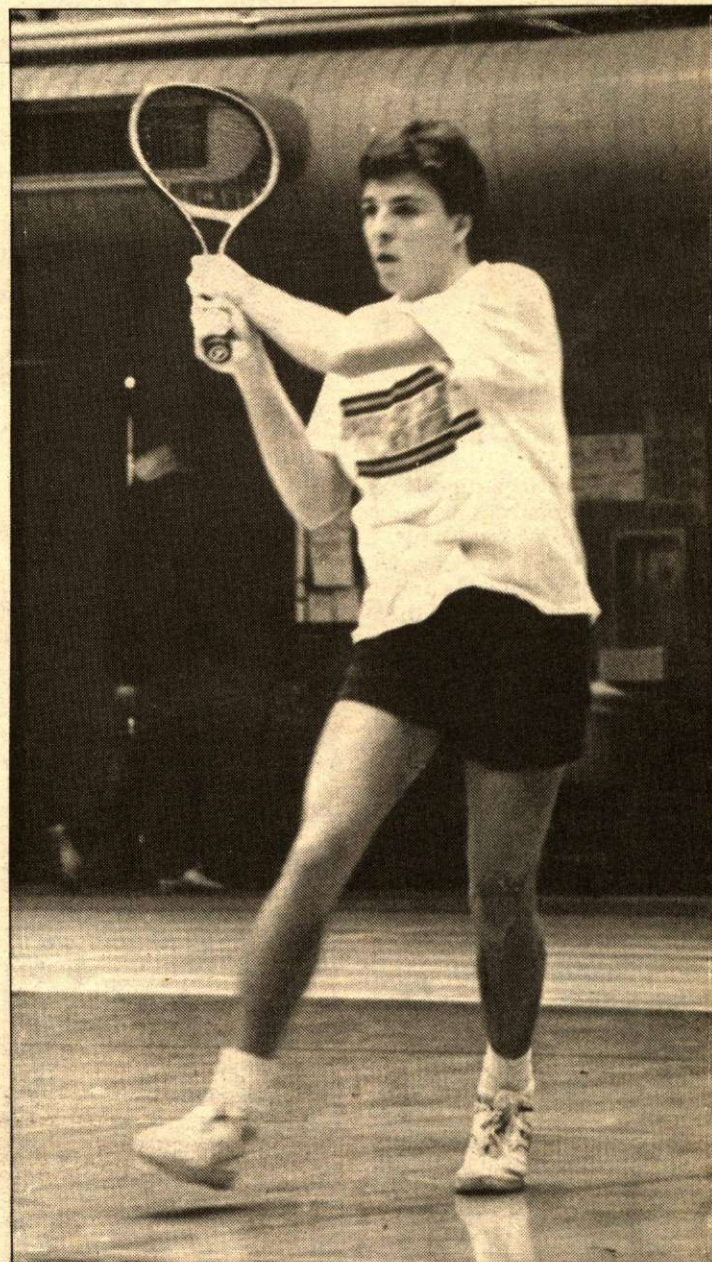
"Moorhead is supposed to be vastly improved, plus it's on their courts so that gives them an advantage. If the weather is nice we may play outside for the first time this year," Marker said of this weekend's matches.

Marker thought the fans that showed for the Friday doubles helped the team. "We had a big crowd as it normally goes, about 30. It's nice to play in front of your home crowd. It definitely helped us. We can appreciate it," Marker said of the fan support last weekend.



Photo • Holly Lindquist

Tom Lepisto, UMD's "ace" in the hole, drills one over in a practice session last week.



• Holly Lindquist

Team captain Bill Marker waits for a return after a sizzling serve. Marker will lead the tennis crew into Moorhead, Minn., this weekend for their NIC conference opener.

"Guids," All-American



Jeff Guidinger,
All-American

UMD News Service

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) announced today that UMD senior basketball center Jeff Guidinger has been named to its third team All-American squad.

The 6'8" Guidinger becomes only the second player in UMD history to be named to either the first, second or third team NAIA All-American squad.

Nicky Johnson, who played for UMD from 1979-83 was named to the third team back in 1983.

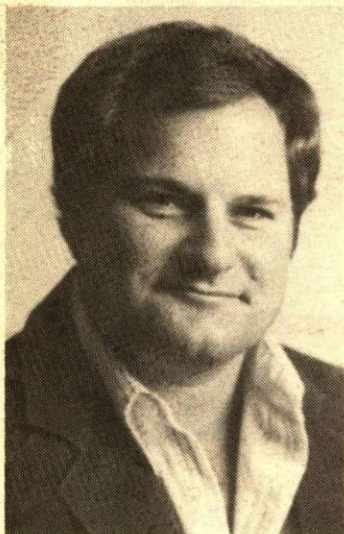
Guidinger, who is the all-time leading rebounder in Bulldog history with 731 career boards and is No. 5 on the all-time UMD scoring charts with 1,423 career points, was one of 30 players selected to either the first, second, or third teams from the 476 NAIA member institutions.

"I'm very, very happy for Jeff," said UMD Head Coach Dale Race. "I've been associated with the NAIA for 16 seasons and I know Jeff is very deserving of the award. He's a consistent player who led his team to the NAIA national tournament for three consecutive seasons. I'm glad he made it. His statistics weren't as glowing as others, but I think people took into consideration his contribution to the team."

Guidinger, whose 470 points this past season were the fifth highest single-season total in Bulldog basketball history, was UMD's leading scorer and rebounder this past season, averaging 15.2 points

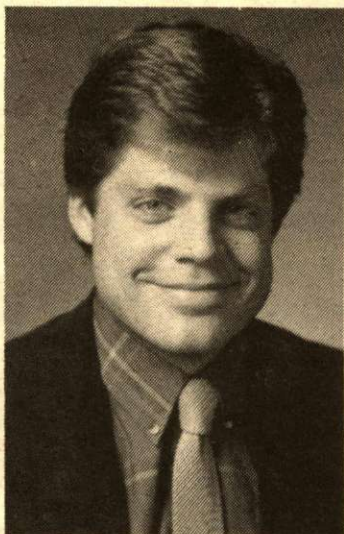
All-American to 7B

What do you think of the NCAA's drug policy?



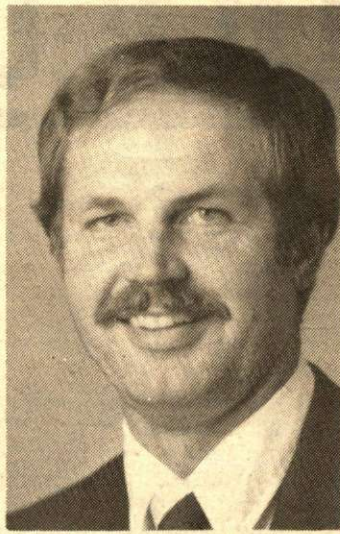
Scott Hanna
Head Baseball Coach/
Asst. Football

"I'm all for it. Drugs have become a national problem and are killing our young people -- it's a real tragedy. Athletes set examples for young kids and if athletes are doing drugs then kids think it's OK to do it. It's a privilege to be in a sport and drugs aren't a part of sports. The policy can be useful in identifying athletes that are using drugs, get help for them and possibly deter others from taking them."



Bob Nygaard
UMD Sports Information
Director

"I believe it's a good policy. Post-season random testing keeps people on their toes. It's too costly to test everyone. North Dakota State (football) lost three players last fall because of it. Especially after reading Gary McLain's piece in Sports Illustrated last week about his problems with drugs -- specifically cocaine -- at Villanova, I am that much more in favor of the NCAA's program."



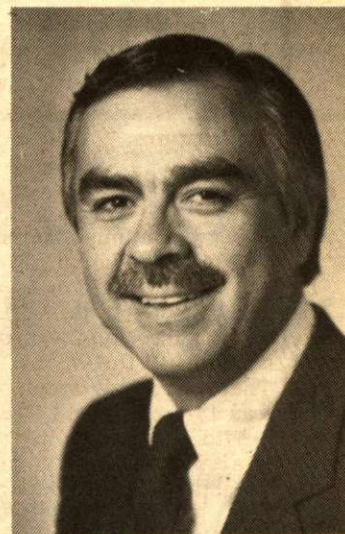
Neil Ladsten
Head Wrestling Coach/
Asst. Football

"I'm not against the NCAA's policy. It's a valid, legitimate attempt (by the NCAA) to clean up sports. The problem is implementing it. The policy hasn't really proven itself yet. It doesn't really affect smaller schools (Div. II and III) right now. I think that it's a legal question at this point. Can a governmental agency tell someone they have to be tested? It's a real questionable policy."



Jim Knapp
Asst. Hockey Coach

"It's an excellent policy; a real advancement in helping the student-athlete. Athletics, just like anything else, require certain standards or criteria to compete. Athletes should be willing to meet those standards. The (NCAA's) program is beneficial to the student-athlete. It's an attempt to obtain an awareness of an existing problem, provide consultation and obtain help for them to correct it."



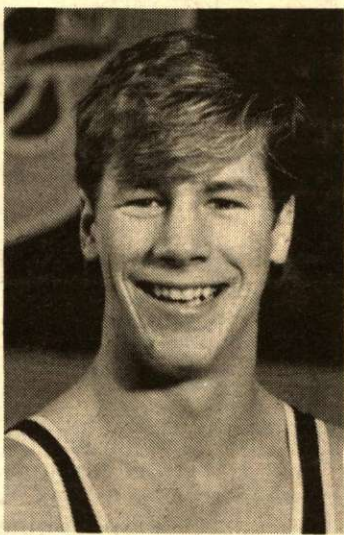
Bruce McLeod
UMD Athletic Director

"It's a good idea in the long run, being that it's for the benefit of the kids. The NCAA should be applauded for their effort, but I don't really believe that an athlete is any more into drugs than the rest of the student population. Because athletes have become role-models in our society, they're singled out from everyone else. I don't think the fear of being tested is going to affect athletes one way or the other."



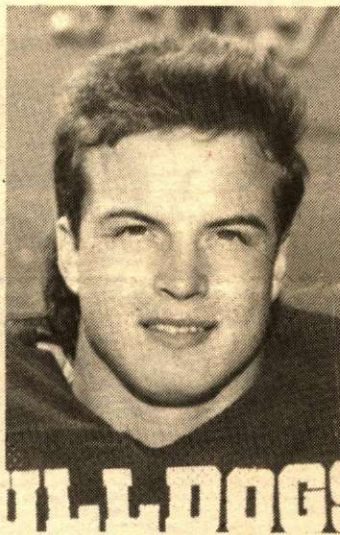
Lynn Stottler
Junior/Track-Cross Country
1986 C.C. All-American
1987 Indoor Track
All-American

"It's a good policy. If an athlete has the privilege to compete at that high of a level then they should be willing to submit to the drug testing. I don't feel it would be a violation of their rights."



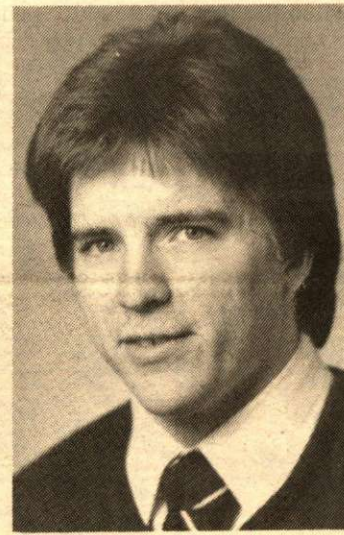
Mike Hirschey
Sophomore/Wrestling
1987 National Champion,
All American

"I'm definitely against it. Except for steroids which are unnatural, drugs don't really help an athlete's performance anyway. If anything they can ruin it. I feel the policy violates a person's rights."



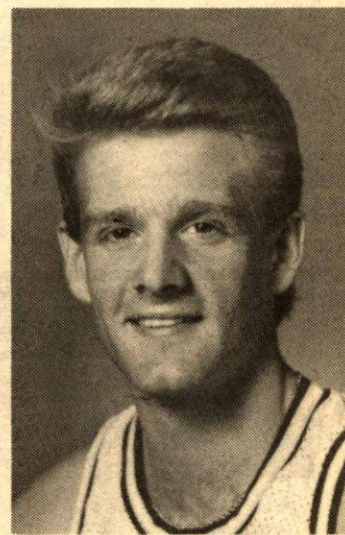
Corey Veech
Senior/Football
1986 AP Second Team
All-American

"I think it's a good policy. It keeps people clean and keeps everyone honest."



Doug Nelson
Senior/Track
1986 NCAA Division II
National Qualifier,
1987 NAIA Indoor
All-American

"I don't think it really matters one way or the other. If anything they should allow the use of steroids but rule out narcotics and other 'hard-drugs'."



Tom Hutton
Senior/Basketball
Three time NAIA Nationals

"I think it's a good idea. Drugs have no place in athletics whatsoever. Athletics should be drug-free and I feel all teams should be tested. When you play a sport you make a commitment and part of that is to refrain from drug use. Athletes represent their town and school."

Drug Testing raises questions

Mark Charron
Asst. Sports Editor

Following the cocaine-related deaths of Maryland basketball star Len Bias and Cleveland Browns football player Don Rogers last summer, President Reagan and other officials launched a highly publicized, all-out campaign against drug abuse.

In the process, the U.S. House of Representatives voted to cut off federal funds to any campus that couldn't prove it had a program to battle student drug use.

Subsequently, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) approved a drug testing program in January of 1986 and implemented it last August. The program requires

athletes playing for NCAA championships to submit to urinalyses.

Colleges all over the nation responded immediately, imposing various drug policies and testing procedures. Many have invoked stiff penalties for the positive testing of one of the several drugs outlined on the long list of prohibited substances. Penalties range from referral to a counseling and awareness program to suspension and even expulsion.

The University of Minnesota (Mpls.) has already followed suit with their own drug program. Theirs is a more extensive, problem-oriented one, that consists of a series of steps being taken as a result of a positive testing, with the

penalties increasing in severity with each consecutive positive testing.

The program, which encompasses drug and alcohol education, testing, and rehabilitation, takes place within the confines of the athletic department and is geared toward a positive-type approach unlike many schools' policies which condemn the athlete/drug-user.

"The program is designed to help ensure students' safety while participating in intercollegiate athletics and to prevent use of performance-enhancing drugs that would give students an unfair competitive advantage," athletic directors from the U of M (Mpls.) said.

The NCAA's cause, although

a quite noble one, has been met with much criticism and resistance, as has President Reagan's recent crusade to test federal employees in "sensitive positions."

Students at Cornell University mailed the White House more than 100 urine samples to protest President Reagan's drug testing policy for federal employees.

Other students and administrators at several campuses have begun protesting the tough drug policies imposed at scores of colleges nationwide last fall.

Students at Cal-State Santa Barbara held a "Ur-ine" rally where they sent Ronald Reagan similar filled specimen bottles.

Both Reagan's and the NCAA's programs face tough

challenges in the courts, where a number of judges have already ruled that mass testing violates worker's constitutional rights to privacy and protection from self-incrimination.

A federal court in New Orleans last November called a U.S. Customs Service drug-testing program "unreasonable and wholly unconstitutional."

The NCAA received its first legal protest when a Colorado University cross-country runner brought suit against the university for its mandatory drug testing last December. In the initial hearing a Denver court granted injunctive relief which allowed

Drugs to 4B

Detroit goes loony? Loon goes to Detroit?

Linda Keppers
Sports Editor

The ever-famous Maroon Loon is going national. Brian Haedrich, alias Maroon Loon, has been selected by the WCHA to be the mascot representing all the teams in the WCHA.

"They called and wondered if I was interested and I said yes," said Haedrich. "Before officially accepting the responsibility I talked to Bruce McLeod, the Sports Information Director here at UMD. He felt it would be a big plus for the university."

"I feel it will benefit not only the hockey team but all sports at UMD," Haedrich continued. "It is a big honor and I'm really looking forward to it."

The NCAA championship game will be held in Detroit, Mich., with the North Dakota Sioux facing the University of Minnesota Gophers. The games will be broadcast on ESPN TV, and an average of 23,000 people will attend per game.

"I'm looking forward to it. I just received my jersey that has all the teams' names on it -- it's really nice," said Haedrich.

Now that you've been updated on the Loon, just who is this Brian Haedrich?

Haedrich, the man in the 'Loon Suit,' is a junior psychology major from Hermantown, Minn.

For those of you who remember the "Loony" Jay Jackson from last year, the two were roommates. According to Haedrich, last year Jackson performed at all of the hockey games while he did a lot of public appearances promoting the Loon. After Jackson's graduation the Blue Line Club,



Brian Haedrich:
alias Maroon Loon.

which owns all rights to the Maroon Loon, asked Haedrich if he'd be interested in becoming "loony" full time.

Haedrich said, "It sounded like fun." From all the stories Haedrich has to tell about his experiences as the Loon, you can bet he's having the time of

his life.

"During a game I can go up to a good looking girl and sit on her lap," said Haedrich. "I've gone up to bald people and commented on their lack of hair while rubbing their head. It's a fun way to escape, because there is no way I'd ever be able to do that without being in that costume."

Now don't think being the Loon is all fun and games; it has its drawbacks, said Haedrich. "It's hard to see because my eyes are so small, and I've bumped into the Bulldog a couple of times and knocked her head right off. Not to mention the dangerous Zamboni."

Then there's the time the North Dakota Pep Band kidnapped him and he ended up sitting in the middle of the band for half of the game. "They stole my head and all I could see was my head being passed all around the arena. It was awful," said Haedrich.

Probably one of the worst experiences that Haedrich has encountered while in his costume was during a hockey game when he realized he had to go to the bathroom...but that's a story Brian should tell you himself.

With one year left in school, Haedrich plans to carry on his Loony character for at least another year.

Why does he do it?

"I just enjoy entertaining the fans," Haedrich said.



Photos • Holly Lindquist

The all-new Maroon Loon makes a surprise appearance at a home Bulldog basketball game this season. Brian Haedrich, the man behind the beak, is shown here on roller skates, a switch from the ice skates he's accustomed to.

Heart Healthy Recipe

WILD RICE WITH MUSHROOMS

- | | |
|---|------------------------|
| 1 cup wild rice or long-grained rice and wild rice combined | 2 tablespoons oil |
| 1/2 cup green onions or shallots | 1 tablespoon margarine |
| 1 cup fresh mushrooms | |

Steam the rice or cook according to directions on the package.

Sauté fresh mushrooms and green onions in the oil. Stir in margarine and freshly ground pepper. Serve hot.

Yield: 6 servings Approx. cal serv.: 190

Heart Healthy Recipes are from the Third Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979 by the American Heart Association, Inc.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

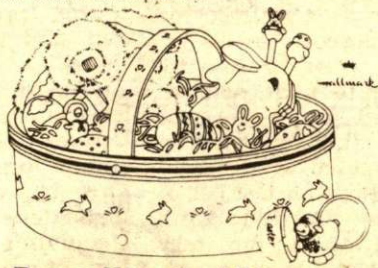
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without the wait you
experience at other
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What Are You Waiting For?

Drugs from 2B

the CU runner to compete without having to submit to the drug-testing.

In California, a Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge agreed with a Stanford University diver who challenged the NCAA, saying that the drug testing policy was both "humiliating and degrading." The court ruled that mandatory urine tests are an "obtrusive, unreasonable, and unconstitutional invasion of privacy." The diver, Simone LeVant, will be the only athlete competing in the upcoming NCAA championships who will not have to undergo drug testing procedures.

The California courts precedent is expected to hold broad implications for thousands of athletes all over the country.

Currently under NCAA rules, any athlete found testing positive for drugs is automatically declared ineligible and is disqualified from post-season competition. Further, any athlete refusing to consent to drug-testing is barred from taking part in all intercollegiate

competition. Because of this athletes are reluctant to challenge the NCAA policy.

The concept of drug-testing slid another notch when a New Jersey court ruled that a comprehensive drug testing policy for students adopted by the Carlstadt-East Rutherford Board of Education, violated students' due process rights and constituted an unreasonable search and seizure, which the 4th Amendment prohibits.

Dr. M. Harry Lease, Jr., professor of political science and UMD's foremost authority on constitutional law, feels that the entire issue of drug-testing may not survive Supreme Court scrutiny. "There's been no case law on the issue up to this point," he said, "but it is entirely possible that the whole issue of drug testing may be found unconstitutional and termed as an invasion or privacy (through means of) an illegal search and seizure without the establishment of probable cause."

Lease contends that the Supreme Court is likely to review the issue eventually and will probably abolish drug testing completely, viewing

past judicial rulings regarding the scope of individual rights and liberties.

"Antonin Scalia, Reagan's most recent appointee to the court and (Sandra D.) O'Connor have not been supporting the government regarding judicial rulings like Reagan had hoped, especially concerning individual rights."

Proponents of drug-testing did gain some ground, however, when the Supreme Court refused to hear a case last December relating to the testing of race horse jockeys. The court denied certiorari for the appeal of jockeys that random testing for drug and alcohol abuse violated their rights. A lower court had upheld the testing on the ground that jockeys are voluntary participants in an industry that must curry the confidence of bettors by assuring drug-free races. The Reagan Administration hopes that the courts will apply that reasoning to workers in sensitive government jobs.

Although the NCAA and the Reagan Administration are taking an admirable stand against drugs and drug abuse,

powerful obstacles will not be trampled over on the way to an ideally drug-free society.

As shown in yet another case of Constitutional Supremacy last November, a federal judge in Chattanooga, Tenn., rejected the city's program to test police and firefighters, ruling that an individual could be examined only when supervisors have "reasonable suspicion" that an employee used drugs.

Even the National Football League recently rejected a vote to test professional football players for drugs.

Despite the odds that are being levied against it, the NCAA is continuing with its



convictions to clean up collegiate athletics. More than 3,000 athletes playing in 74 NCAA championships and 19 post-season football games will be tested for more than 90 banned drugs including, as Oklahoma's brash Brian Bosworth (and 20 others destined for bowl games) found out this year, anabolic steroids.

In basketball presently, the NCAA is testing eight players from each of the 64 tournament teams before or after their first-round games. They will then test the two teams after the title game. In football (Division I) 36 players (22 based on playing time, 14 at random) are being tested before and after each bowl game. In track the first three finishers in each event will be tested at the NCAA Division I championships, plus two athletes chosen at random.

If any athlete tests positive for drugs after a game, not only his own, but his entire team's performance will be nullified.

Obviously, the NCAA will have problems determining championships with "drug contaminated" players competing, but it has dedicated itself to persevere, modifying its rules as it goes along.

One such modification came when a study documenting that second-hand marijuana smoke can be detected in a person's blood was released. The study verified that being in the same room with someone smoking marijuana can turn up traces of it in your own system. Because of this, the NCAA disallowed marijuana on their list of banned drugs.

So acute is the NCAA's testing equipment that the analysts can detect a mere teaspoon of sugar dumped in an Olympic-sized swimming pool. This is especially disconcerting to athletes who have used anabolic steroids, a muscle-building drug that has been detectable for as long as 11 months after use.

The drug problem in this country, which has now reached epidemic proportions, is definitely not being over-rated. Reagan's personal vendetta against drugs literally hit home a few weeks ago when it was announced that former Villanova basketball star Gary McLain, by his own admission, was not only high on cocaine during both games of the Final Four against Georgetown in 1985, but was also wired on cocaine when he and his teammates, following the championship, visited the White House at the invitation of Reagan himself.

Executive Director of the NCAA Walter Byers is genuinely disturbed by the amount of drugs in college sports today. He dismisses concerns about the tests' violation of civil liberties.

"If you don't agree to be tested," he said, "you don't have to play college sports."

Charron is a junior pre-law major from St. Cloud, Minnesota.

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The Dome is their home

Nick Madison
Staff Writer

The UMD men's baseball team will return to the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome this weekend for a pair of double

BASEBALL

headers after a semi-successful season opener last weekend. The 'Dogs will be taking on Gustavus Adolphus College at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and will come back to play Augsburg College at 6 p.m. on Sunday.

While the games are treated as a way for the coaches and players to get ready for the conference games, the games do count on the overall record of the team, and playing to win is why the trip is made. The teams that UMD faces this weekend should provide some excellent competition for the 'Dogs.

Gustavus is a supposedly improved team under a new coach, while Augustana is

include freshman John White, senior Larry Pajari, freshman Matt Rothstein, and freshman Brian Zadro. Hanna also said that junior Brian Holmsted will get a chance to prove himself on the mound. Sophomore Mark Anderson threw well last weekend, however, an arm injury leaves his questionable for this weekend's series.

Last weekend UMD swept Concordia College and lost a



disappointing game to North Dakota State University (NDSU). In the Concordia game, senior short stop Ron Terres put on an impressive hitting display to lead the Bulldogs. In the first game Terres went 3 for 4 with a single, a double, and a home run off the left-field wall to lead the 'Dogs to an impressive 16-6 victory. Larry Pajari pitched four innings to win the game, allowing six runs on seven hits and Joe Beaupre came in to pitch two innings of shut out relief.

In the second game the Bulldogs again trounced Concordia by a score of 13-7. Terres went 3 for 3 in the second game, driving in five runs. Duane Hama pitched three innings of two-hit relief for the win. John White started

Home to 7B



always a good team that UMD has been unable to defeat in recent years.

Head Coach Scott Hanna said that possible starting pitchers for this weekend

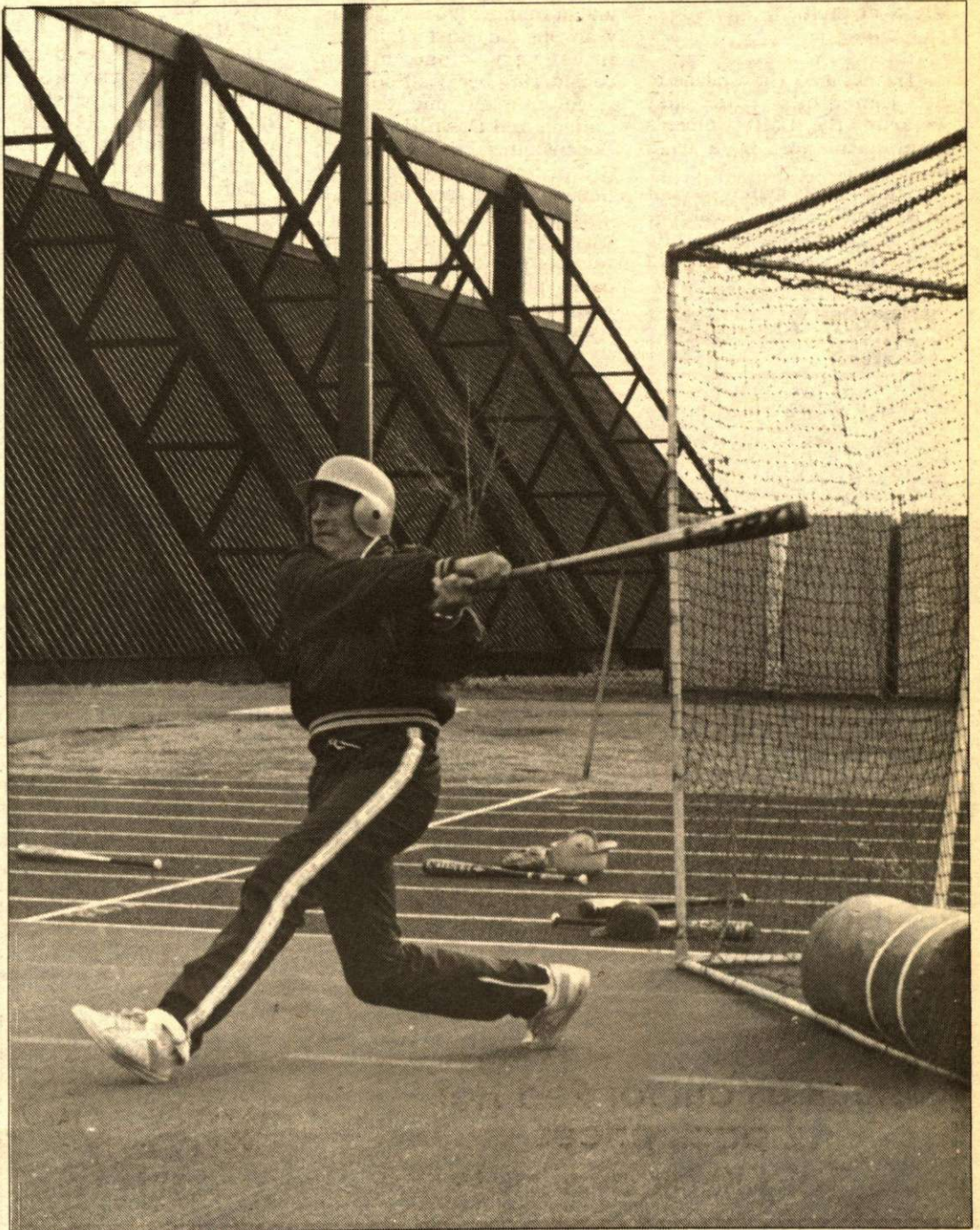


Photo • Tom Torkelson

Tom Folska puts one "way the hell out there" during batting practice last week.

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It's a rough road to improvement

Vicki Vomela
Staff Writer

Traveling to the College of St. Benedict's this past weekend, the UMD women's tennis team lost by a team score of 2-7.

Their next match is not until April 3 at Macalester College. UMD also will start its conference play that weekend when they travel to Marshall.

WOMEN'S TENNIS



Minn., for two matches on Saturday, April 4. They will play Bemidji State University at 8:30 a.m., and then they will play Southwest State University at 1 p.m.

Meanwhile, in last Sunday's match against the College of St. Benedict's, one individual for UMD did quite well, winning both her singles and doubles matches. At number two singles, Steph Carlson won her match over Lori Bodensteiner by a score of 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. She had played at the second singles spot for the first time in her college career after having played at number three singles at the beginning of this year

and at number four singles last year. She did considerably well in a very close match, considering her position.

At number one doubles, Carlson and Dawn Hable beat Bodensteiner and Shannon Quinn from the College of St. Benedict's by a score of 7-6, 7-5. Carlson and Hable just recently began playing together at number one doubles and they have already played three matches together. They have a record of two wins and one loss in those matches. They also won two matches in a tournament that took place this past weekend. This combination at number one doubles seems to be working out well.

The rest of the results from the match at the College of St. John's were not as good. At number one singles, Hable lost to the College of St. Benedict's Marcie Erickson in two sets by a score of 2-6, 3-6. It was Hable's first match at number one singles, however.

At number three singles Val Aney took Quinn to three sets, but lost a close match by a score of 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

And, at number four singles, Tierney Bartell lost in three

sets to Tracy Erickson by a score of 5-7, 6-3, 2-6.

Deb Nielsen lost to Mary Ellen Condon by a score of 4-6, 1-6 at number five singles. While at number six singles, Wendy Evans lost to Cindy Parrish 5-7, 1-6.

Some of the players on the UMD women's tennis team did not like the playing conditions at the College of St. John's.



Apparently, the lighting was bad, the lines were faded, two of the courts had a much faster surface than the courts at UMD, and three of the courts were extremely slow. The team from the College of St. Benedict's definitely had the "home court" advantage.

Seven of the women from

the team played in the North Star Open Tennis Tournament last Friday and Saturday at the Duluth Indoor Racquet Courts and some of them came away with championships.

Tierney Bartell claimed the women's singles championship with a 6-7, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Deb Nielsen. Carlson and Hable won the women's doubles championship with an impressive 6-2, 6-1 win over

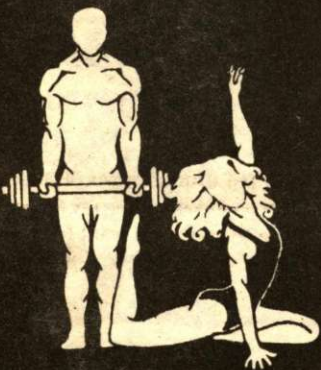
Patti Laiti and Liz Dunley. The three other UMD women that were entered in the tournament were Wendy Elmes, Missy Fraki and Heidi Thorson. Fraki was Nielsen's doubles partner while the other two played doubles together.

UMD does not have a match until a week from Friday, so they will have plenty of time to practice and improve their game.

You otter read the UMD STATESMAN's Outdoors Section



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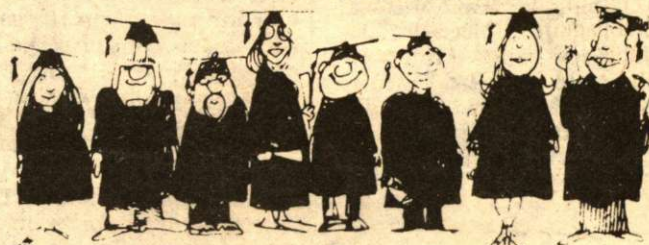
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Home from 5B

the game for UMD and Mike Walsh pitched the fifth inning.

Coach Hanna said about the game, "I was happy with the amount of runs that we produced; our fielding and pitching, however, are still not up to par."

UMD did not fare so well against the Bison of NDSU. The First game had NDSU scoring with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat the 'Dogs by a score of 7-6. Starting pitcher Brian

Anderson pitched 5 2/3 innings and allowed four hits and two runs, leaving with a 4-2 lead. Loser Joe Beaupre came in on relief and allowed three runs as NDSU tied the game at 6-6 after six innings. UMD's Pat Bergquist's solo home run in the third inning led the Bulldogs in scoring four runs in the inning.

The second game was ended in the fourth inning because of time limitations with UMD trailing 4-1. UMD is now 2-1 for the year.



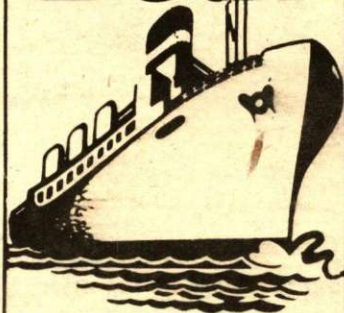
Carmen Kuntz received an Honorable Mention from the NAIA Women's Basketball 1987.

All-American from 1B

per game and 7.7 rebounds per game.

UMD finished the 1986-87 season 24-7 overall and 11-1 and champions of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference. The Bulldogs lost in first round play at the NAIA National Tournament to Georgetown College, Kentucky, 57-46.

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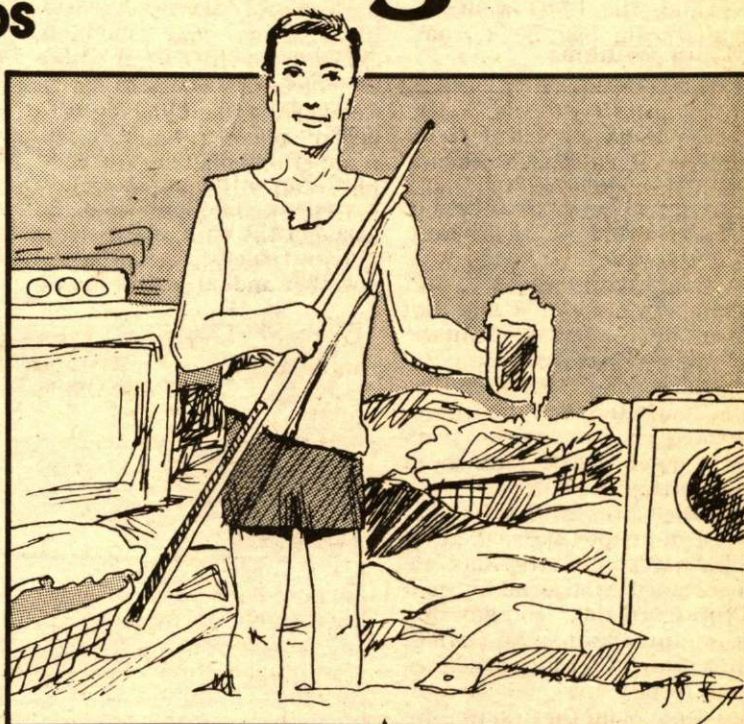
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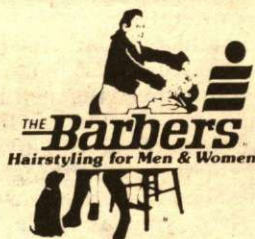
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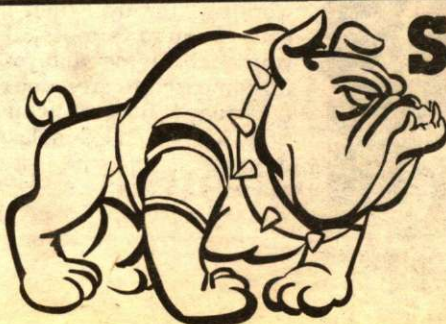
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Sports Coverage Worth Reading

Every week in the
UMD STATESMAN

Rec Sports

Kayakers stay afloat, any way they roll

Nancy Williams
Staff Writer

Kayaking. You've seen it done in movies -- the paddler spinning, twisting and rolling through foaming whitewater. UMD's Kayaking Club is here to teach anyone to paddle a kayak.

Freshmen Kayak Club members Matt Link and Jim Sales had a lot to say about the thrill of kayaking.

Sales enjoyed the adventure of "using the river's power to maneuver in waters that years ago could never have been touched."

Sales stressed that he "was not a risk-taker, but a challenger of my own skills." He continued that kayaking is a "controlled risk," emphasizing the importance of safety precautions, group dynamics and rescue skills.

Link said he likes the challenge of "taking my skills as far as I can go and then pushing them a little farther." He continued, "I enjoy the feeling when I'm not quite in total control...I want the river to force me to react, to test me."

At a typical club meeting on Monday or Wednesday night, from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m., club

members congregate at UMD's poolside, talking, perfecting skills, and teaching beginners how to paddle.

Beginners are welcome in the Kayaking Club. Club President Tim Bates said the goals of the club are to stress fun and safety, to get kayakers together and out on the rivers,

and to get as many beginners involved as possible.

Beginners start out slowly, learning basic skills in the pool. If you are interested, just show up at a club meeting, and someone like active club member Barb Hancock will teach you to paddle a kayak.

When asked why she so

obviously enjoys teaching kayaking, Hancock said with enthusiasm, "I like it when they DO IT! Success after working hard is what is so important."

Hancock said she loves kayaking "because there's nothing that beats the feeling of going over big waves in cold water; and working so hard at

something and being successful at it; then having it be so much fun!"

If you have ever seen a kayaker, you may have seen him or her do an "Eskimo roll" -- spinning the kayak underwater, tipping completely upside down and coming up a second later on the other side. To someone who's never kayaked, this may seem frightening.

Actually the first thing you're taught is the wet exit, to get out of the kayak underwater, so there's very little danger of getting trapped. Senior Scott Klanke learned a roll on his first night in the pool. He said, "It looked pretty hard, but I worked through it; and anybody could get it down with a little practice."

Spring kayaking season is now getting started, and some of the club members even got out to paddle the Brule River last weekend. So if you're interested in learning this challenging sport, now is the time to drop by a club meeting.

Beginners can try out kayaking for three sessions free; after that there is a \$7 membership fee for the quarter (the fee includes use of equipment).

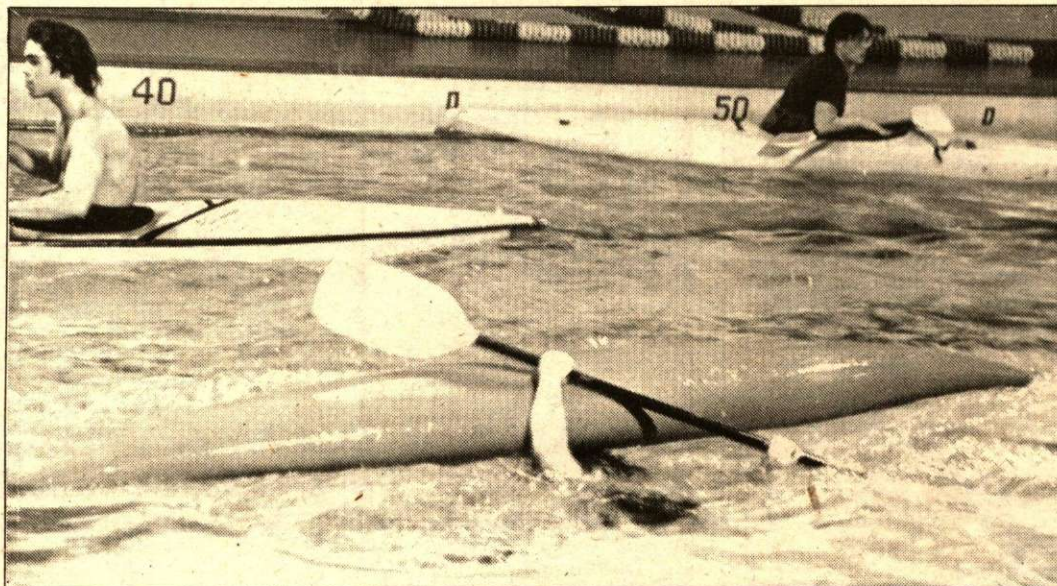


Photo • Steve Giacalone

No worry about this guy drowning because kayakers should pop right back up after doing a "roll."

Multifitness Program is shaping up

Nancy Williams
Staff Writer

Not just anyone can be a triathlete. To be in UMD's Multifitness Program, you have to be willing to push yourself and others to the limit, to keep going when you know you can't and to take the challenge of getting in shape.

Training instructor Rod Raymond, a senior at UMD, said he started the Multifitness Program in the spring of last year to "provide students with an exercise training program in a non-competitive atmosphere. No one should go without an opportunity to get in shape."

The 35-member training program, designed to fit the

athlete's individual ability level, utilizes running, swimming and biking skills (biking is optional, for those with bikes). The triathletes started training the second week of the quarter, with warm-up workouts, calisthenics, fitness testing, and individual computerized diet analyses.

Senior Daniel Burg, a veteran triathlete, said he liked "the concept of doing three different things. Any good training program needs variety."

In addition to various intersquad meets, athletes from the program will be competing in the First Annual Minnesota State Collegiate Triathlon Championships, to be held at UMD on Sunday, May 10, at 9

a.m.

Raymond said the Multifitness Program would be beneficial to any student. "Every student needs exercise. When you sit around all day, the blood gains a surplus of oxygen, creating lethargy. So by exercising the oxygen goes into the muscles, making you much more attentive."

Triathlete Joan Esser, a veteran from last summer's program, agreed that getting in shape has affected her life. "I have so much more motivation and energy in everything else I do -- schoolwork, relationships. It gives you a whole new attitude on everything."

The athletes in the program span a wide range of ability, from those training for Grandma's Marathon to those who have never trained before and just want to get in shape.

That's what's special about this group; it's not just for those with outstanding athletic ability.

Although many of the athletes are already extremely fit, the group atmosphere is supportive, not intimidating.

Senior triathlete Jeanette Kralick said, "Everybody's working toward their own goals. You're supported for your goal, not for what you can do compared to everyone else."

Friday's fitness swim test provided a good example of the group's supportive atmosphere. Esser said, "Everyone was yelling 'Come on, come on' and encouraging everyone. One



Photo • Tom Torkelson

Benching close to 100 pounds (shown here) triathlete Rod Raymond trains for the Multifitness Program.

person starts yelling, and their energy goes around to everyone in the room."

Loren Johnston, a senior in the program, also liked the group atmosphere. "It's more inspirational when you get a whole group of people going. It's a great program to get in shape for spring -- time for the beach."

Another benefit of Multifitness training, according to Raymond, is that the athletes must "reach into their inner potential, and find strengths they didn't know they had." Esser is a good example of this.

She said that before joining the program, she thought "I'm going to be slower, and bog everyone down. But everyone was so encouraging,

You never felt inferior. Now I feel like I'm helping put energy into other people."

According to triathlete Tom Scheppat, a triathlon program is "the ultimate fitness, reaching the maximum potential in all areas." He continued, "I've never felt better in my life."

And in the Multifitness Program, that's what counts. As Rod Raymond said, when you finish the program, "you WILL be in shape."

There will be a summer Multifitness Program. For more information on this or the F.I.T. Program, another program for those wishing to get in shape, call Rec Sports, 7128.



Photo • Tom Torkelson

Training for the running portion of the triathlon, the triathlon team journeys across the UMD campus.



Schach's Fireside Chat

The needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few. Such is the philosophy Rec Sports Director Dick Haney impressed upon me when explaining how the UMD Rec Sports program is run.

"We don't focus (the funds Rec Sports gets) on organizing extramural events (events which include other schools) because only a few UMD students would benefit from the funds. We try to involved as many

people as possible with this money." UMD's Rec Sports programs reach out to the physically handicapped as well as to the cracker-jack basketball player.

St. Cloud State University's Rec Sports program put on an excellent extramural tournament two weekends ago, but they had to sacrifice some things to be able to do that. Only two teams from St. Cloud (15 guys) played in the tournament. UMD has put on such tournaments in the past, equally

successful as St. Cloud's. The tournaments have now been replaced by things that a great many more people can participate in, such as aerobics, a program St. Cloud doesn't have.

When Haney lobbied 10 or so years for the funds to build the new Rec Sports facilities, he put UMD in eternal Rec Sports heaven. Haney's strong position in the Administration Building is the reason we are there.

Achievements of such a grand scale are often overlooked, with relatively smaller, personal complaints being the things most often heard. Nothing, be it Rec Sports or journalism, can be perfect. You're going to have things go wrong anywhere you go.

Looking statewide, besides

possibly the Twin Cities campus, no overall Rec Sports program (dare I say it?) could be finer than the one here at UMD. Many students don't know this now, but everybody will know it come September.

The State High School League did a bizarre thing for this year's AA Boy's Basketball Tournament. They scheduled the championship game for Thursday at 7 p.m. between Woodbury (22-0) and Bloomington Jefferson (23-0).

Woodbury will win.

Schach is a junior business administration major and the Rec Sports Editor of the STATESMAN.



File Photo

With only four people (plus goalie) on the ice at a time, good goaltending is going to be that much more important in floor hockey this year.

The Injury Wrap: with Diane Schreier

Diane Schreier
Staff Writer

What is a charley horse? You always hear people say, "I can't play, I've got a charley horse," but in actuality they're probably just too tired to go on. I suppose everyone goes through this, but charley horses can be serious if not taken care of properly.

A more medical term for a charley horse is contusion. A contusion consists of bleeding in soft tissue (muscle, skin, etc.) that usually results from a direct blow to that area of the body. So, as you can see, a charley horse can occur almost anywhere in the body.

A contusion can range from mild tenderness to major pain. Swelling and loss of motion are two other side effects. Contusions can sometimes bleed for up to 24 hours and that's where a problem can start. When a person does recognize they have an injury and continues playing with it, the next day the severity of the injury becomes greater.

When experiencing an injury like this, the first thing to do is control the bleeding. This is done by using ice, compression and elevation. Heat and activity should be avoided because that could promote bleeding.

There is one thing to be

aware of when dealing with a thigh contusion and that is myositis ossification. You're probably saying to yourself, "What in the heck is myositis ossification?" or whatever? This inflammation can also occur anywhere in the body. It is bony deposits that can be trapped within the muscle or attached to the femur (thigh bone) itself. This condition can be avoided by immediately stopping the activity in which you are participating and applying ice. All physical activity which can be halted, should be, and you should not participate until full range of motion comes back to that area.



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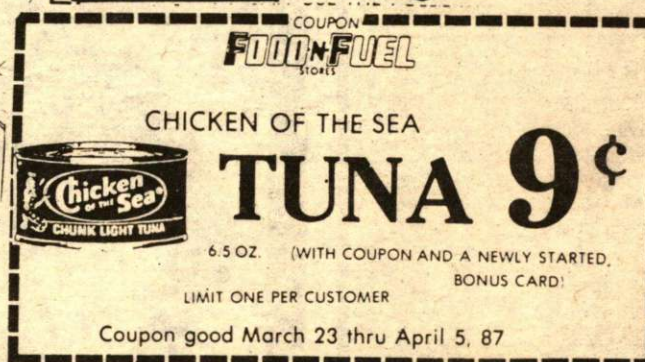
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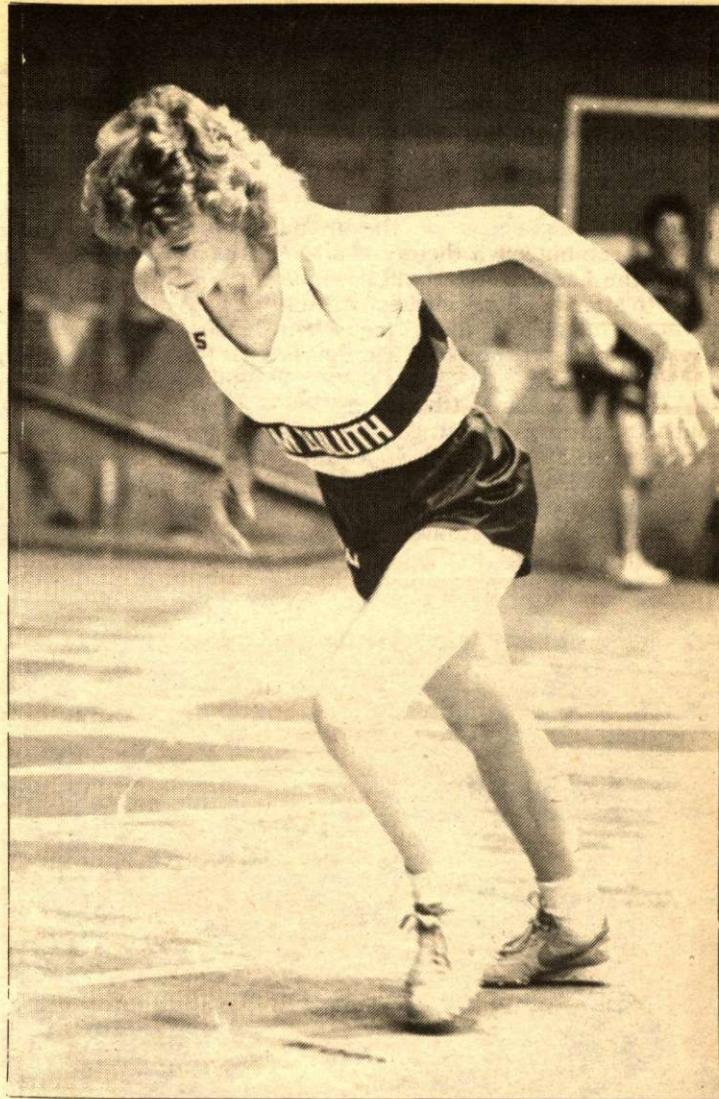




Stepping out

Sophomore hurdler Lynn Maine (left) is one step ahead of her competition in a home invitational last month, while junior Lynn Stottler (right) puts her best foot forward. The UMD women's track team hosts the annual April Fool's Invitational on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Photos • Brian Balsaitis



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Heart Answers



WHAT IS CPR?

CPR, or cardiopulmonary resuscitation, is an emergency lifesaving technique used by one or two people to artificially maintain another person's breathing and heartbeat in the event the functions suddenly stop. CPR combines mouth-to-mouth breathing and chest compressions to keep oxygen-rich blood flowing to the victim's brain until an emergency service with advanced life support is available. Contact your local American Heart Association for more information.



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Undefeated ladies face Mankato

Linda Keppers
Sports Editor

After coming off a victory "high" the Lady Bulldogs will travel to Mankato State to play

SOFTBALL

South Dakota along with the host team on April 3 and 4.

"Mankato is going to be tough," said Coach Bill Haller. "The team has been out in California playing in good

strong competition and they'll be ready for us.

"We can't afford to overlook South Dakota because of the shutout we had against them last weekend. Their team only had 10 players and one got hurt early in the game so they had to do some quick readjusting."

Coming home from the opening weekend of their 1987 softball season the UMD Lady Bulldogs left Haller with nothing to complain about. This fine young team proved

powerful at the DakotaDome Invitational last weekend by finishing with a perfect record of 4-0 in competition and capturing the Invitational championship.

Junior Renee Fluegge and freshman Sheri Schmidt each earned shut-out victories the first day as UMD opened their season with two wins.

The Lady Bulldogs defeated South Dakota State 6-0 in the first game and then came back to trample on the University of

South Dakota 13-0 in five innings.

Fluegge, in competition against South Dakota State, allowed seven hits, struck out three and walked two in the opener. Becky Williams, Devie Erikson, Ann Patet, Kelli Heid and Fluegge had two hits each. The team had 13 hits total throughout the game.

Patet, a sophomore from St. Paul Harding, threw a two-hitter and struck out four in her first collegiate state against

the University of South Dakota. Heid, also a sophomore had two hits including a three-run home run.

In the second day of round-robin competition the Lady Bulldogs pulled off wins against Nebraska-Omaha and Augustana College.

While playing Nebraska-Omaha, Kelly Ritzler, one of the eight freshmen on the team, pitched a five-hitter in her first collegiate start. Becky Williams, Denise Houshel and Fluegge each had two hits. Heid led the team with a double and two RBIs.

Ritzler also started pitching in the game against Augustana but was relieved by Fluegge who pitched the team to a 6-5 victory. Heid and Debie Erickson had two hits each and both doubled. Patet had two RBIs with a single in the second inning.

Although the team does consist of eight freshmen Haller insists every player on the team can hold their own. The only problem Haller sees from the great amount of youth on the team is the inexperience playing in a collegiate game and the individual nervousness on their own ability to play.

"I think the toughest competition this year will be Mankato State, Augustana, and Nebraska-Omaha," said Haller. Considering the team has already beaten two of the three teams the season has a bright outlook.

"I was happy on how the team banded together and how everyone pulled for everyone else last weekend and I hope it continues throughout the season," said Haller.

The Lady Bulldogs' first home game will be April 21 against Winona State University.

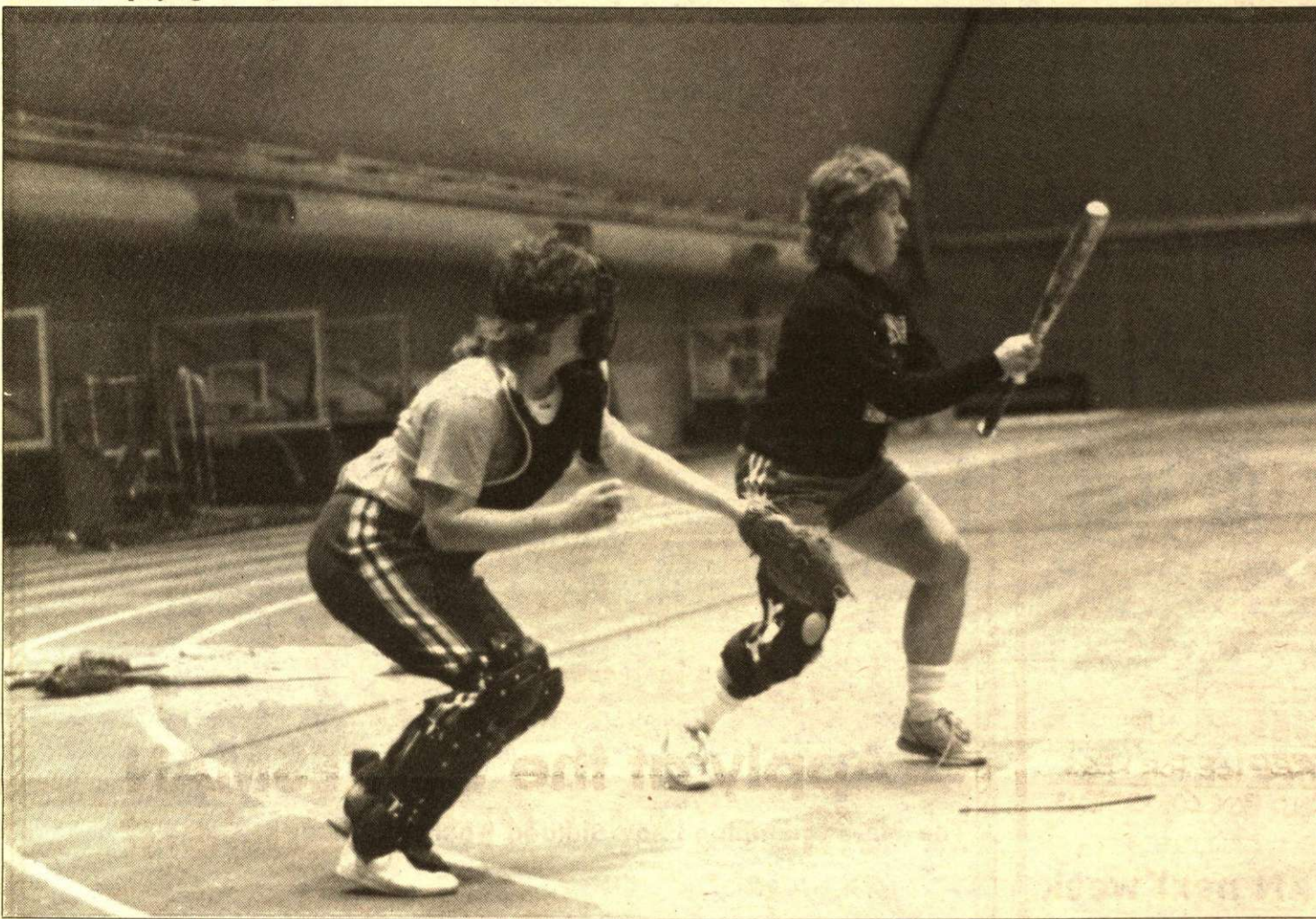


Photo • Tom Torkelson

"At bat" is Kathy Jedrezejek while Kathy Rollins catches in the rear. The team stands at 4-0 overall.



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Lady Bulldogs capture state title

Linda Keppers
Sports Editor

The Lady Bulldogs won the senior B Division Minnesota Women's Hockey League title Sunday with a 3-2 victory over Anoka at the Minnetonka Ice Arena.

"We went into the tournament ranked third in the state," said Leigh Ann Ness. "The team we beat in the championship was undefeated this season, which makes it really an accomplishment."

The division consists of over 10 teams, and Ness said, "Our coach was real positive all the way through the tournament; I think we were really lucky to have won."

During the championship game the Lady Bulldogs took an early 2-0 lead over Anoka. Although they never trailed in the score, going into the third period the game was tied 2-2. The team was positive and came back in the middle of the third period to take and hold on to a 3-2 lead.

Marissa Johnson scored the game-winning goal for the Lady

No.	Name	Pos.
1	Lori McKenzie	D
4	Shawna Davidson	W
5	Bonnie Shea	C*
6	Marissa Johnson	W
9	Jenet Piero	C
10	Teri Kangas	C
11	Lynne Sailor	D
12	Pam Wutz	W
17	Leigh Ann Ness	D*
34	Cindy Glesner	W
18	Jane Norman	W
22	Julie Finifrock	D
24	Rhonda Halunen	W
28	Michelle Martin	W
29	Julie Enberg	G
14	Mary Moody	G/D

* Co-Captains
Coaches: Al Finifrock
Pat Francisco

Bulldogs, who finished their season 18-6-3. Anoka fell to 21-1-1. The Lady Bulldogs beat Bloomington 7-1 Friday and the Minneapolis Flyers 3-1 Saturday to reach the final.

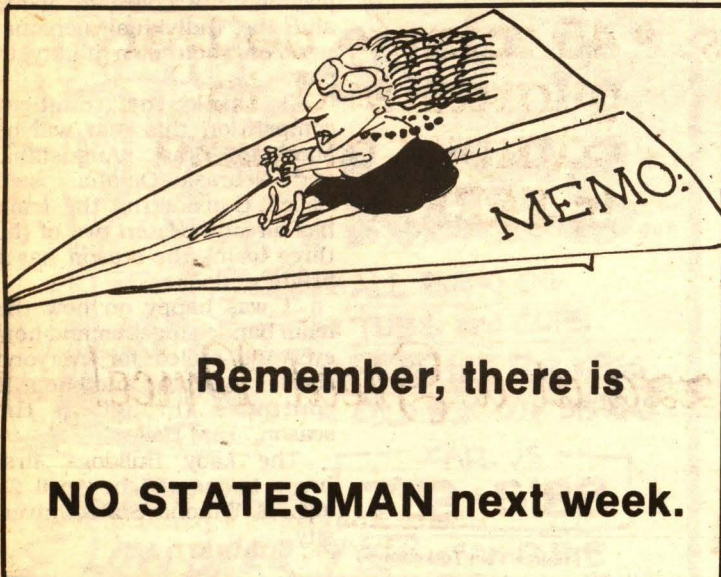
What about the future of this team -- will they continue to play? Ness said, "The team will lose a lot of good players to graduation but we're hoping for some freshmen to come out on the team for the next year's season."



Leigh Ann Ness, Lady Bulldog bruiser, attempts to swat the puck from an opponent in a recent game. Last Sunday the Lady pucksters won the state championship with a 3-2 win over the Anoka Bulldozers.



The State Champion Lady Bulldog Hockey Squad.



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FOR SALE: 1971 Volvo, low miles, new tires, \$500. Call 720-3141 or 626-1784. Ask for Pam.

FOR SALE: One way airline ticket from Dallas to Duluth, May 20. 720-3141, ask for Pam.

FOR SALE: - 1981 Yamaha XS 850 special shaft drive, recently tuned, oil cooler, CLEAN, garage stored. Available options: Hein Gericke leather coat (size 42) \$95. New full face Bell "Star" helmet, \$70; Thunderwear rain gear, \$45. \$950 for bike. \$1,100 takes it all. Negotiable. Contact Dave Edwards, 724-3274.

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MIKE, Paul and Joel. I will miss your parties when I am gone. You really know how to throw them. P.S. I hate you too Paul.

News Writers Wanted.

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*Positions available in other counties and other states also.

Kirby Student Center

Interview at 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00 and 4:00 p.m.
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MICHAEL W. SMITH



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THE FAMILY of Dr. John H. Ness wishes to express appreciation and heart-felt thanks to all those who have shared in our loss of a loving husband and father. A special "thank you" to all those who participated and attended the memorial service on Thursday and to the Statesman staff for the meaningful articles. We are so very, very sad that he is gone, yet so very happy that he will be with us always...

LORI (Bette) (Cardshark) - Where's the party? I mean, where are the keys, the sun, the Visa, the hot caramel, and the men! Do you know what day it is or where you are? Thanks for being so much fun, even on cloudy days when I was a grump. I wanna go back and do it all over! Your travel buddy and fellow party animal, Lauren.

WARNING! Book Exchange ends Friday, March 27. All books and checks must go. No books or checks will be given out after March 27. We will be in the SA office. There are no exceptions!

EARTHWOOD, a two-member band is playing Tuesday night Upstairs Kirby, 8 p.m., Free admission. Sponsored by the Kirby Program Board.

ALPHA Nu Omega Social Fraternity Smoker Thursday, March 26, 7 p.m. in the Garden room. Informational meeting for interested people.

UNIVERSITY of Northern Minnesota Who? If you wish to become a student of UNM stay home and count your toes. If not petition to remain.

NEIL YOUNG. Come listen to Earthwood play some of this music and much more Tuesday, March 31, 8 p.m., Upstairs Kirby. Free admission. Sponsored by KPB.

BARB, Caroline & Robbie: You are the best roommates in the world. Take care when I'm gone. I will miss you. Di.

LOOK AT YOURSELVES. Look at this thing called the STATESMAN Personal Section. What a bunch of DEADBEATS! Yeah YOU out there reading this article. What ever happened to all those radical Commie human flesh-eating pillars of humanity who used to fill this page with good dirty American garbage. Yeah YOU out there, the NEW students. A bunch of Air Heads whose only purpose in life is YOUR next morsel of food and playing with YOUR private parts. Not any true communicators in YOUR whole group. — The Demented, Obnoxious, Gent. P.S. Think about it tonight when YOU'RE playing with yourselves! I despise YOU all.

WANNA get high? Try skydiving. Superior Skydivers - 392-8811.

WANTED: Colds for Zinc study. The Student Health Clinic is conducting a research project on the effects of zinc on colds. Please contact the SHC within the first three days of symptoms. 8155.

CONDOMS available in the Mini-Apple, 3/75¢.

TO ALL Padre Breakers: There will be an After Padre Party in the Upstairs of Grandma's April 9 from 4-7. There will be \$5 cover charge (this includes food & cash bar). You can pre-pay Cyndi in the Rafters Monday, March 30 or Tuesday, March 31 between 12-2 (cash preferred). Any questions, call Cyndi at 728-2983. Bring your pictures!

UMD STUDENT Spouse Health Clinic coverage. Your spouse can be seen at the SHC by purchasing a health fee card. Call 8155 for information.

FREE CONCERT Tuesday, March 31, 8 p.m., Upstairs Kirby. Come listen to some of today's best music played by Earthwood. Sponsored by KPB.

THANKS TO everyone that bashed at the "castle" last Friday night. We had a great time, and hope you did, too! Look for an upcoming production soon! P.S. Where's the mop guys?

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SWEET THING: Sweet wonderful you, sweeter than any crystalline carbohydrate ever found--you make me happy with the things you do! We certainly make a sweet combo! Chocolate kisses.

STRESS Ed group begins 4/8. \$10 fee (\$5 rebate on completion) Kay Slack, facilitator. Sign up at the Student Health Clinic by calling 8155.

EVEN though this probably won't get past you -- I had to let you know, St. Patrick's Day (night) was great fun but now that I have my car -- I'll drive, ok? Love, Your Fiance


MIKE, I am to be congratulated. I'm not stuck in your Quagmire of any more.

DAVID T. (Love-love). Take care of yourself. I will miss the shit you give me about ovenMIT. You are a great friend. Love, D.

WADE OMAN: Boy did YOU have a good time Sat. at Grandma's! Well next time I buy you a beer don't get so WET (Ha, ha). See you out for some Tequila Baby! C.

CAMPUS AA Spring Quarter 1987. Monday, 8 a.m., K351; Wednesday, 1 p.m., K351; Friday, noon, K351. (Note: Wed., April 29 will meet in K361 at the same time).

CONCERNED about your own or another's chemical use? For confidential information and assistance, call Peg Mold, 8155



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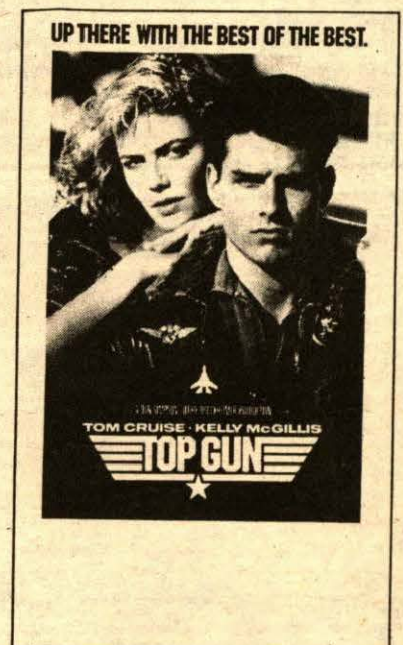
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March 27 & 29

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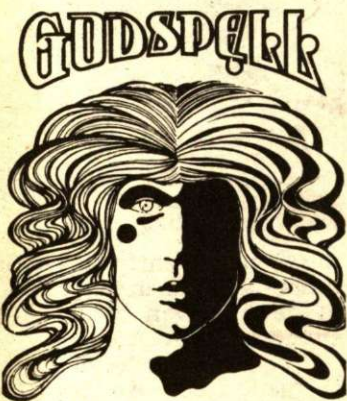
C

Local church produces Lenten 'Godspell'

Renee Simpson
Staff Writer

Looking for something different to do this Easter? Want a taste of Broadway? Need some laughs?

"Godspell," a musical based upon the gospel according to



St. Matthew, is being performed this Lenten season by Duluth's University United Methodist Church. It is a contemporary approach to the life of Jesus, from baptism until crucifixion. This highly

energetic play has hints of the old-time minstrel shows, stand-up comedy, and involves a very playful spirit between the performers.

"Godspell" has been one of the most performed plays in the last 10 years and was also a Broadway hit. The play, written by John-Michael Tebelak with music by Stephen Schwartz, is noted for its popular hit tune "Day By Day."

Peter Thompson, director of the play and member of the church, feels that there is something for everyone in "Godspell." The play can be taken on any level, be it spiritual or comical.

Thompson intentionally chose a multi-generational cast of about 40 people. Thompson hopes to "bring about more community involvement" by doing this. The play is normally cast with actors/actresses in their late teens or early 20s.

"Godspell" is the church's first big production. Thomp-

Godspell to 2C



File Photo

"The Real Thing," a Tony Award-winning play by Tom Stoppard, will be performed by the UMD Theatre March 25-29 and April 9-12. The cast includes Brett Rickaby as Henry and Colleen Heffernan as Annie (pictured above) and is directed by Ann Aiko Bergeron, assistant professor of theatre at UMD. The play takes a witty but serious look at the nature of love, marriage and art. All performances begin at 8 p.m. and will be in the Marshall Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$5.50 general admission, \$4.50 for senior citizens and students, and \$2.50 for UMD spring students. The production is not recommended for children.

Christian rockers sing about 'The Big Picture'

Brian Pelletier
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Michael W. Smith is simply incredible.

At age 28, he was won a Grammy and a Dove Award and is the top selling male vocalist in the contemporary gospel field. His first two albums "Michael W. Smith Project" and "Michael W. Smith 2," both flew to the top of the gospel music charts, and his latest album, "The Big Picture," is destined for the same fate. He is considered to be a "triple threat" -- a composer, a performer and a producer. His music is not only sung by teenagers in the shower, but also by choral groups and entire church congregations.

His touring partner, Billy Sprague, has his own impressive set of credentials. He has performed with the Brown Bannister Vocal Band, and written songs for such greats as Kathy Troccoli and Debby Boone. His awards include a 1985 Dove Award for Best Musical and the Gospel Music Association's "Song of the Year."

Both musicians will perform at the Duluth Arena Sunday, March 29.

Smith's album, "The Big Picture," is a powerful collection of music. The sound is pop-oriented, and feels familiar but unique at the same time. The underlying theme of the record is how Christian values can help people in real life situations. Songs such as "The Last Letter," about suicide, and "Old Enough to Know," about pressures in a relationship



Michael W. Smith and guest Billy Sprague will perform Sunday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in the Duluth Arena.

from the female perspective, are actually some of Smith's responses to letters he has received from fans.

"It's what kids are dealing with -- whether it is suicide or whether it's some girl or guy struggling to be pure or somebody trying to be something that they're really not, just going through the motions," said Smith. "They're trying to be accepted by their peers; it's amazing, I think I got the whole vision for this record from the letters I got. I think these people know that Jesus is the answer, they've heard it I don't know how many times. How do you relate to a generation? We're in the '80s...how do you relate to these kids?"

Whatever his means are, Smith has no problem relating to people. His career has skyrocketed intensely in the past few years with hits such as "Friends" and "How Majestic Is

Your Name" for himself and "Find a Way" and "Stay for Awhile" for his close friend Amy Grant.

Billy Sprague also has his own way of relating. Even though he has no videos himself, he considers his music to be aimed at what he calls the "MTV generation."

"MTV made a conscious decision about what they put on the air -- they decided to play raw, violent videos, and to get sexier. We, as Christians, want to inject some light into a pretty dark medium," said Sprague. "Now, just as it always has, art reflects society. I think that if some alien being decided to check us out, and watched some of the things that (some groups) broadcast, they'd get a view of a pretty hedonistic society -- very violent, but very sensual, too."

Sprague explained that

Concert to 2C

Seasons in music and art

Orchestra at Tweed

Cigale Ahlquist
Staff Writer

The Duluth-Superior Symphony Chamber Orchestra and UMD's Tweed Museum of Art will join forces at 8 p.m. Saturday in a concert presentation focusing on the four seasons.

The musical highlights of the program will be a performance of Vivaldi's "Four Seasons," featuring violinists Ann Anderson of the UMD music faculty and Diane Balko, concertmaster of the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra.

In conjunction with the performance, Taavo Virkhaus, music director of the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra, will discuss the music, and Steven Klindt, director of the Tweed Museum, will discuss four paintings, representing the seasons, from Tweed's permanent collection.

The idea to supplement the performance with the showing of oil paintings came about last fall when Klindt was asked to choose four seasonal works from Tweed's collection to be reproduced as note cards for the museum's gift shop.

The four works chosen were "Flower of Memory" by Theodore Robinson (representing spring), "Japanese Lanterns" by Luther Van Gorder (summer), "Autumn in Duluth" by Duluth native Knute Heldner (fall) and "Winter Landscape" by John Twachtman (winter). All four paintings were completed just after the

turn of the century.

Only the works representing autumn and winter have the actual label in the title, but Klindt believes that the feelings of summer and spring will be evoked in the other paintings.

"It's somewhat arbitrary," Klindt said recently about choosing the paintings. "Hopefully that's how (a person looking at them) would feel."

"Autumn in Duluth," although depicting the city, is not "photo realistic," said Klindt. "It is more Impressionistic with vivid reds and greens. Color is the main thing there...like a drive up the North Shore."

Vivaldi's "Four Seasons," written around 1700, is actually a set of four concerti for solo violin and string orchestra. Although each movement is prefaced with a sonnet depicting the mood of the season, Virkhaus said it is more important to enjoy the music as a Baroque concerto, rather than as program music.

"Vivaldi was perfecting a new form then -- the solo concerto," Virkhaus said about the work. "As program music, it is rather primitive; naive."

The remainder of the program will be "Concerto in C Major for Oboe and Violin" by Johann Sebastian Bach and Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings." Balko and oboist Debra Freedland will be soloists in the Bach concerto.

Tickets are 18 for Tweed Museum members and \$10 for others. For reservations or more information, call the Tweed Museum at 726-8222.

'Homesteaders' heads to D.C. for College Theatre Festival



File Photo

Timothy McGee and Sally Nystuen, along with the rest of the cast and crew from 'Homesteaders,' will perform next week at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

E. Vincent Yaroch Staff Writer

The Theatre Department's production of "Homesteaders" has been chosen to perform at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. The play is one of only five productions in the entire United States invited to perform in the finals of the American College Theatre Festival for 1987.

"Homesteaders" was one of over 650 productions entered in this year's festival and marks the first time since 1974 that a production from this region (Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota) has been selected as a national

finalist. The production was in competition with virtually every major college and university theatre program in the country.

Director Harvey Jorday said that "it's an incredible honor" to be invited to perform at the Kennedy Center. "Of all the productions entered in the festival," Jorday explained, "ours was the only one to receive unanimous personal preference from the national evaluators."

"In comparison to collegiate sports, this is like going to the national finals," Jorday explained.

At a time when UMD is implementing its commitment to Focus and Excellence,

Jorday notes that "this kind of national recognition is a validation of hard work and commitment."

"Homesteaders" has been given the prime performance slot in this year's festival. The production will open at the Kennedy Center on April 2, will have its "press" night on April 3 with guest dignitaries and receptions, and will close on April 4.

When asked what impact being selected might have on the Theatre Department, Jorday noted that it could help to promote UMD in recruiting prospective students. Of possible funding for future UMD Theatre productions, Jorday simply smiled and said, "I certainly hope so."

Godspell from 1C

son, a "community theater activist," and the Rev. Kent Johnson collaborated their theatrical talents into the production of "Godspell."

Thompson started directing about 10 years ago when he was with the Duluth Playhouse and more recently he started the separate Theater for the Young.

Kent Johnson came to Duluth about a year and a half ago from Richfield, Minn. While in Richfield he developed a drama program for his church, and he has brought that interest along with him to Duluth.

Main cast members include Brad Downall as Jesus and Harry Dackin the dual role of John the Baptist and Judas Iscariot. Others in major roles are Annette Petersmeyer, Sherri Lind, Mike Johnson, Peter Clark, Michelle Bowker, Ruth Ritari, Jessica Pierce, and Mike Barbee. Jo'elle Sellon, a UMD freshman, is co-directing the play.

There will be four-piece orchestra from UMD directed by Joanne Piper-Maurer. Choreography will be directed by Delli Nisus and Mike Barbee.

Performances will be held April 2-4 and 9-11 at 8 p.m. Matinee shows will be held April 5 and 12 at 2 p.m.

Thompson recommends getting there as early as possible since the best seats will go first. Entertainment will be provided during this time.

Ticket costs are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors, and \$2 for groups of 15 or more. For more information on tickets and reservations call 724-2266.

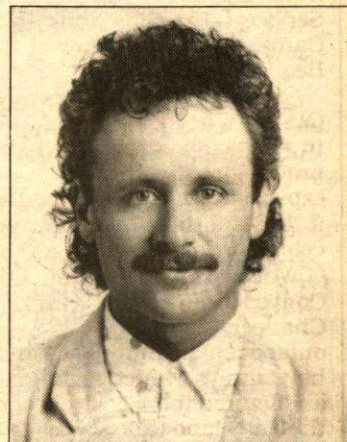
The University United Methodist Church is located at 301 West St. Marie Street (across from Stadium Apartments).

Concert from 1C

today's Christian artists are trying to "get out among the population. Jesus went off to the sick, the sinners, and helped those that really needed him. Christian music is getting more and more popular because people want truth. They want answers to real life questions and problems, and I think that our music can provide that."

Sprague's second and latest album, "Serious Fun," takes its name from his own lifestyle.

"It describes my music and I



Billy Sprague

think, life in general. It's both serious and fun. In the context of faith, even desperate situations can result in joy."

The music on the album is energetic, just like Sprague himself, and the lyrics deal with the basic issues of living as a Christian and the particularly perplexing problem of growing up.

Both Smith and Sprague will perform on Saturday night in a special concert for a Lutheran convention in town, and then do a public concert the next night at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$11 in advance, \$10 group rate and \$13 the day of the show, and can be purchased at the Kirby Ticket Office.

Much Ado

Dave Monte

You know, bartending can be a lot of fun, but by the end of the week, I'm ready to collapse on my couch in complete isolation and watch something on television which requires very little thought.

I'm no no mood to hear about some guy's wife who is having a secret affair; I could care less about the NHL standings or the Player of the Week; and I'll scream if I have to go through one more political debate with the local drunk. So it was just last week on my first night off that I decided to collapse on my couch, in complete isolation, and let my mind wander aimlessly as I watched something which required very little thought. Boy, was I in luck.

Have you watched the shows on television lately? I think the most intellectually stimulating show on all night was Bill Cosby. Oh well, I always knew that T.V. was doomed when they came out with the bionic man, the bionic woman, and then TOTO, the bionic dog.

I was wondering what ever happened to "real" shows like 'Leave It To Beaver' when I noticed a little movement at the end of the couch. It scared the hell out of me at first, since I thought I was by myself, and then I noticed it was just my roommate. She gets up twice a day to breathe, but other than that, you'll always find her perched on the left side of that damn couch. I think everyone has had a "couch potato" at one time or another for a roommate. I'm still trying to figure out how to turn her into a lamp. Anyway, I don't want to wander too far

from the point of this story, which is coming up shortly.

I went back to admiring what a fantastic father Bill Cosby is, or gets paid to be, when the phone rang. Well, actually, my phone doesn't really ring -- it just kind of gives off little high-pitched bleeps, similar to my alarm clock. It is one of those "cheap college" phones from Target which makes you sound as if you're talking through a

Have you ever noticed all the little things we took for granted while living at home? You know, things like food, clean towels, toothpaste, and furniture.

tunnel. It works perfect when the landlord calls.

Anyway, as I said, I don't want to get sidetracked. I picked up the phone. "Hi mom." "Well, I am certainly surprised to find you home at a decent hour. Aren't you usually out with that bimbo, what's her name, on Thursday nights? You know, I just read another article on AIDS, and you had just better behave yourself. Have you been eating properly?"

"I hope you are still taking your vitamins. Are you saving your money? I wish you would party a little less and study a little more. How is school? Don't forget to send me a copy of your

report card. Oh, by the way, Mr. Green ran over Mrs. Todd's cat the other day. She is just devastated. And do you remember the neighbor's daughter? Well, she is three months pregnant. I just knew it. Well, honey, I just called to say 'hi.' Don't forget church Sunday. Take care of yourself, we all love you."

Sound familiar? No, no, I don't mean the neighbor's daughter. I mean the 101st questions, the different lectures, and all the parental advice. I can't remember anything worse than all the nagging we heard while living at home, and yet, as we move out and live on our own for a few years, it actually becomes refreshing!

Have you ever noticed all the little things we took for granted while living at home? You know, things like food in the cupboards, all with different labels, clean towels, clean socks, a clean bathroom, toothpaste, toilet paper, appliances, real matching silverware, matching drapes, and even smaller details like furniture. I'm tired of sitting on egg crates and eating dinner off a weight bench. I even miss a "real" phone.

But let's forget about all that materialistic crap for a minute and hit a more serious note. What about taking our parents for granted? Stop and think about it. It is highly unlikely in our entire lives that there will ever be two people who know us more completely, who have shared good times and hard times, who have shared our bad sides and our good sides, who know what makes us laugh or what makes us cry, and who know what we like and dislike. They are two people who have invested over 18 years of patience, dedication, determination, and persistence into trying to prepare us for our own lives. And they ask nothing in return -- remarkable, isn't it?

Hard times seem to just bring out their strength, and in my eyes, there is

no greater unselfish love in the world. But wait, do we ever stop to show them our gratitude?

It was a great tragedy for a close friend of mine to lose his mother in an auto accident two years ago. I doubt he will ever get over it. I remember him telling me that the worst part of it all is that it happened so quickly and he had

There is no greater unselfish love in the world. But do we ever stop to show them our gratitude?

so many things to tell her. Unfortunately, he never got the chance. That's what's so crappy about death -- you never know when it's going to happen and it is not very selective.

I don't think my friend was alone, however, for I think in the back of all our minds, we have something to say or do for our parents. But WHY wait? Do you ever wonder how many opportunities we miss out on waiting for the "perfect" time?

Oh well, that did it. I picked up the phone and dialed a number. My roommate was staring at me again so I asked her to get up and go breathe or something.

"Hello?"

"Hi mom, I just called to say thank you and tell you how much we all love you."

"OK," she said. "how much money do you need?"

That's parents for you.

Monte is a junior marketing major from Newark, N.J.



Addicted to Style

Judy McDonald

Good afternoon and welcome to "Coffee & Conversation with Charleen Lovely, here in the Northland." Today we will be discussing how to build a wardrobe and what colors look best on you, with our special guests Deborah deVries from Dayton's Wardrobe Planning Service, FYI (For Your Image) and Carole Jackson, author of "Color Me Beautiful."

deVries will show us that it's QUALITY not QUANTITY that counts in the early stages of developing a professional wardrobe. Jackson will explain when investing in a wardrobe, it is important to wear the proper colors for your skin, eye and hair color.

You ask, "What's this 'Coffee and Conversation' stuff and who is Charleen Lovely?" Well, like all outspoken communication majors I have always wanted my own talk show and figured there is no other place like the Northland to do so. Besides Duluth needs a good talk show. Just think we could talk about things like fashions on the Iron Range or perhaps how to dress for that special Northland occasion, like the Smelt Fry. We all knew Dotti Becker was missing something in her programming.



This creative and stylish suit worn by Liz Ferguson is often seen in the sales industry. (Apparel courtesy of Seifert's in Duluth.)

What season are you?

WINTER		SUMMER		AUTUMN		SPRING	
SKIN COLOR							
*VERY WHITE *GRAY-BEIGE *BLACK		*PALE BEIGE *VERY PINK *ROSY BROWN		*IVORY *PEACH *GOLDEN BROWN		*CREAMY IVORY *GOLDEN BEIGE *ROSY CHEEK	
EYE COLOR							
*DARK RED-BROWN *HAZEL *DARK BLUE		*BLUE *GREEN *SOFT ROSE-BEIGE		*DARK BROWN *AMBER *TEAL BLUE		*CLEAR BLUE *CLEAR GREEN *GOLDEN BROWN	
HAIR COLOR							
*DARK BROWN *MEDIUM ASH BROWN *SILVER-GRAY		*PLATINUM BLONDE *DARK ASH BLONDE *DARK BROWN		*RED *GOLDEN BROWN *CHARCOAL BROWN /BLACK		*YELLOW BLONDE *STRAWBERRY REDHEAD *CREAMY WHITE	
COLORS TO WEAR							
NEUTRAL	*WHITE *BLACK *NAVY *GRAY	*SOFT WHITE *ROSE BEIGE *BLUE GRAY *ROSE BROWN		*OYSTER WHITE *BEIGE *DARK BROWN *CAMEL		*IVORY CREAM *GOLDEN BROWN *CLEAR GOLD *LIGHT CLEAR NAVY	
BASIC	*BURGUNDY *TRUE RED *TRUE BLUE *TRUE GREEN	*BURGUNDY *RASPBERRY *GRAY-BLUE *BLUE-RED		*FOREST GREEN *MOSS GREEN *ORANGE-RED *RUST		*CLEAR RED *ORANGE RED *CORAL *RUST	

Color also makes the difference. I have provided a chart to guide you in your decision on whether you are a 'Spring' and 'Autumn' and would look best in warm colors or a 'Winter' or 'Summer' where cool colors would look better on you.

It is surprising how good you can look in the proper colors. I have also listed the appropriate colors for each season. Neutral colors form the foundation of your wardrobe because they go with everything. Your suit coats should be in neutral color and the skirt or pants can be the same color or a contrasting neutral.

Basic colors are those which are versatile and go with many others. Your dresses and dress shirts should be in basic colors. This way that beautiful neutral jacket you've just

found on sale can easily be slipped over them.

While you people were in the South depressed about the somewhat rainy weather, I was spending an afternoon with Deborah deVries, wardrobe consultant for Dayton's, and did we strike gold! deVries spent two hours with me putting an entire suit together. First we listed my existing wardrobe -- that is, those things which I could wear in an office and mix and match with pieces of the suit I would be purchasing.

Next, I explained to her how much money I was interested in investing in a good quality suit. Of course, it's never enough! deVries asked what type of industry I was interviewing for: The accounting and banking industry is much more conservative, usually

wearing the basic navy blue suit and white blouse. If going into sales, one can be a little more creative and stylish.

After finding that perfect suit we accessorized it with different belts and jewelry. deVries explained how I could dress up the outfit by taking away the jacket and adding a scarf and larger earrings.

This service is completely free of charge. I was very satisfied with the personal attention I received and



Pat Scanlon confidently shows his style in a double breasted suit by Raffinati. (Apparel courtesy of Scanlon's closet in Oaklands.)

would recommend it to anyone.

If a wardrobe planning service is not available to you I strongly suggest taking the time to find the suit that is just right for you. Shop around for bargains. Often times that suit that you have fallen in love with but just cannot afford will go on sale. Keep going back and keep in contact with the salesperson. Sooner or later it just may be in your price range.

I would like to thank our guest today and hope our viewers have found this week's show informational. Thanks again and stay tuned for the next exciting hour with "Coffee and Conversation with Charleen Lovely, here in the Northland."

McDonald is a senior communication major from Burnsville (Holy Angels Academy), Minnesota.

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Extra

Marchese broadens horizons

Will Rhodes
Staff Writer

All we ever hear from the Middle East seems to be bad news: war in the Persian Gulf, hostages being snatched in Lebanon or terrorists hijacking planes in Europe. But we never are exposed to the people and their ways, the lands and the splendor or the culture and tradition of the Middle East.

Many of us are aloof and uninformed to these far off lands. But one man who certainly is not uninformed and definitely not aloof to the Arabs, Islamics or their neighbors is history professor Ronald Marchese (pronounced Mar-kay-zee). His interests range far and wide in the Mideast, but first a little background on him.

Marchese hails from the San Joaquin Valley area, where he obtained his undergraduate degree in history and anthropology at Cal State, Fresno. ("You know, raisin country," quipped Marchese).

He was first interested in architecture, but said the buildings he designed "didn't work." He then turned to work in ancient history and the archeology of the past (i.e. Greek mythology, Homer, the Illiad and more). His extensive traveling began in 1968 and 1969 when he traveled to and took part in archeological digs in Greece. The ordinary person might think that archeological digs carry a little too much dust and tedium for them, but not Ron Marchese.

He fell in love with Greece, the Mediterranean and the whole Mid-eastern scene. Seeking a school with ongoing excavating in the Middle East, Marchese selected New York University where he earned an M.A. in 1972 and a Ph.D. in 1976, both in history.

Meanwhile he did a "stint" involving Turkic languages at Columbia University, so indeed he is a well-educated man.

Marchese arrived at UMD in 1977 after a year of teaching in Virginia. Since then he has been involved in a plethora of activities. Marchese has had academic fellowships (grants and scholarships for research, etc.), in fact, too many to mention. Also he has been on research projects in Israel, Turkey and the U.S. and has traveled throughout Europe. And, of course, Marchese teaches history classes at UMD. They include classes about the ancient Mid-East, the Ancient City, the age of Alexander, the rise of Mohammed, Greek and Roman histories, and Homer.

People that know him or have had a class with Ron Marchese will realize he has incredible interest in Turkey. When I think of Turkey, I think of Turkish prisons and mean people. That's not the view Marchese has. He has visited the country quite a few times -- let's say having live the better part of a year in Istanbul -- twice! Also he's going to Turkey this spring and summer and the following year on a Fulbright grant (nothing to be sneezed at).

He speaks Turkish (and knows some German, French, Italian, Greek and Latin) and said he can "pass as a Turk." To top it off, he partly owns a carpet store with a family in Turkey -- now how many of you can say that? Speaking of carpets, Marchese has a collection and there may be a display of his carpets and flat-weaves (he lost me explaining the difference) currently at the Depot.

His experiences in Turkey and the surrounding area leads him to say "...the people in the Mid-East aren't barbarians..." as many Americans would think. He also stated many Americans travel around the world, in places like the Middle East and Europe and are aloof and distant from the natives, looking down on them. So the people will accordingly be offended and have nothing to do with you. By living with them, in their tents and houses, and learning their culture,

is a Title VI for language fellowships. This involves Marchese because he has a knowledge of Turkish and other languages determined "critical" by the government. With his knowledge in these languages he is sometimes referred to for help in diplomatic activities. Marchese said everything he is involved with is "No spook," unclassified material. He went on to explain that some professors and others in academia have problems and value conflicts in working with the

(Turkey).

In addition, Marchese has written two books, one on Graeco-Roman Urbanism and his latest (1986) about the Lower Maeander Floodplain in Turkey (in two volumes). The latter was 10 years in the making. He also has two more books in the wings but, of course, way behind. When asked where he finds time to write, he replied, "I don't really know," and decided he uses all the time he can get.

In closing, Ron Marchese claimed

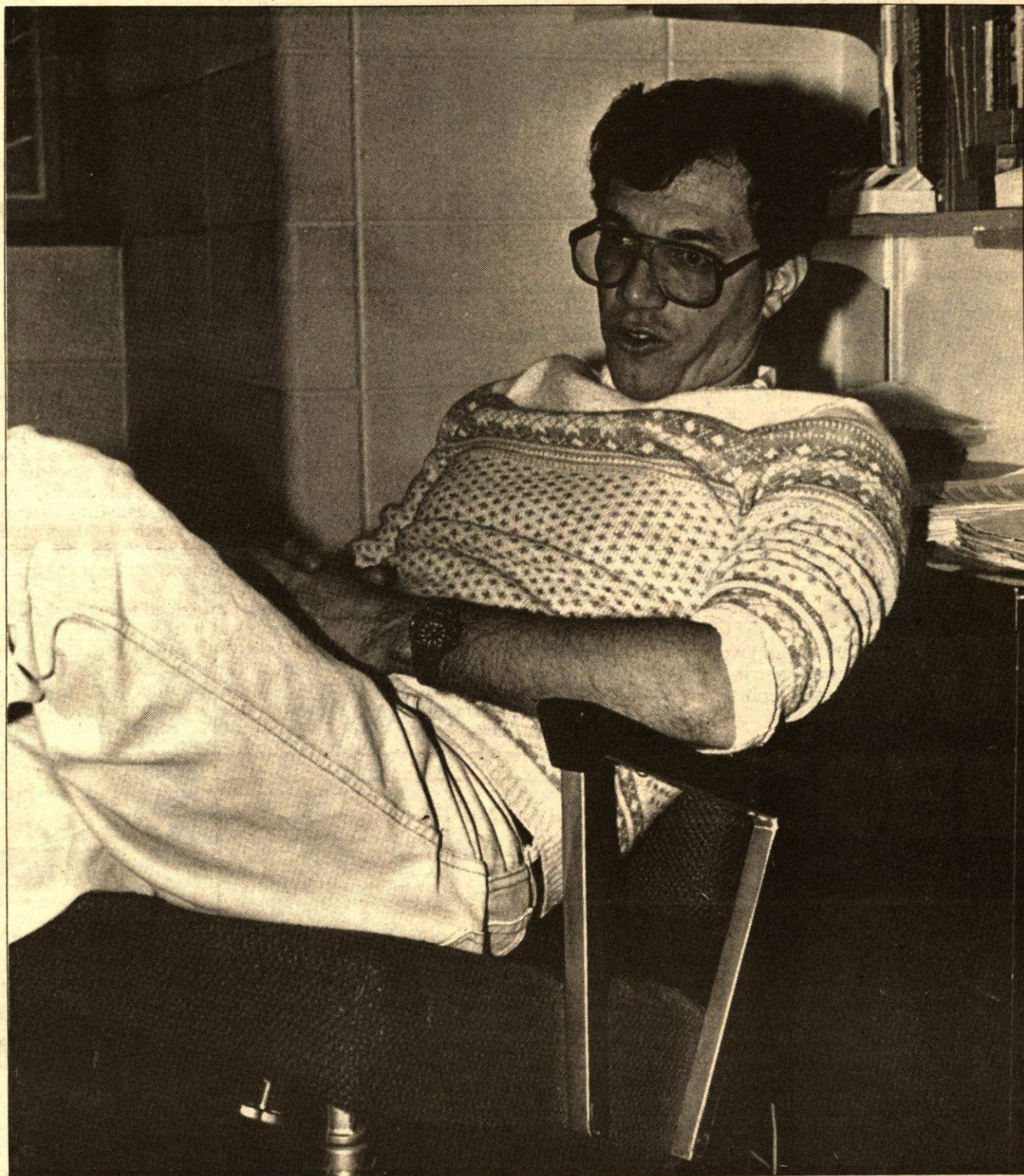


Photo • Curt Carlson

Ron Marchese enjoys a chat about his life and recent display of carpets and flat-weaves at the Depot.

speaking the language and treating them as equals, Marchese gained the respect of the Turks, Germans and others.

But the travel has its drawbacks. Marchese has twice been very sick and, of course, there are always terrorist threats. Speaking on terrorism, he said you're "on the line" when traveling in the Mid-East, and you don't run around advertising the fact that you are an American.

The State Department has some ties with Marchese via the D.I.A. (Defense Intelligence Agency). In the National Defense Education Act there

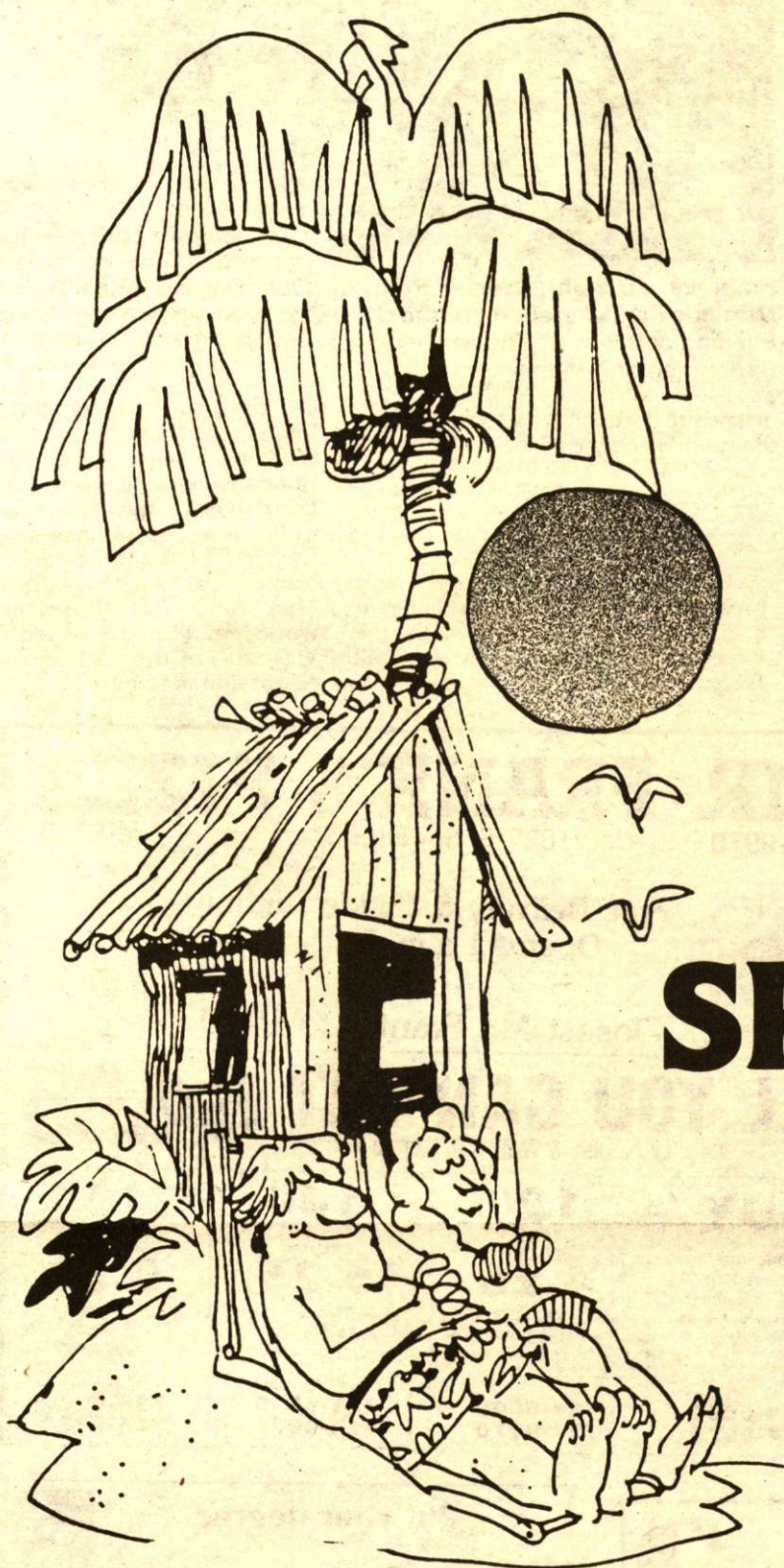
government and the military, especially since some did work in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam era. But Marchese feels that if he can help the U.S. toward a better foreign policy, without the "cloak and dagger," then he hopes the government will make correct decisions.

Dr. Marchese has also been written about and interviewed in the past by the UMD STATESMAN, the DULUTH NEWS-TRIBUNE, the local Duluth TV stations and the ROANOKE NEWS. Marchese himself has written various articles in his field, including some published in the "Ankara Scene."

all this experience makes for a better professor. Also, colleges and universities such as the University of Minnesota system draw on the school's and the faculty's reputation. He gains personal satisfaction from the education of others and is committed to his ideals.

I've painted quite a positive picture and I'm sure the man has faults (we won't ask the History Department to expound) but this is a man who can broaden your horizons -- he's been over enough of them.

Rhodes is a junior communication major.



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Out on the Town

Brian Pelletier
Arts & Entertainment Editor

After months of surveying, waiting, and planning, UMD's semi-formal dance is finally going to be a reality. Kirby Program Board is putting on The UMD "Spring Affair," to be held Saturday, April 4, at Greysolon Plaza Ballroom. The dance is scheduled to be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with complimentary hors d'oeuvres and punch and a cash bar, with I.D., of

course.

Music will be provided by "The Boys Next Door," a Twin Cities-based band that play Top 40 along with some original compositions.

You say you don't have a way to get downtown. No problem. For just a buck, KPB will chauffeur you and a guest round-trip from UMD in a fancy van.

Tickets are \$7.50 per couple and \$4 single. KPB representatives say that they want to encourage "groups of



The Boys Next Door, a Twin Cities-based band, will provide music for UMD's Spring Affair.



From left to right, Wendy Sullivan, Dan Olson, Ethan Reynolds, and Monique Fandel prepare for the UMD Opera Workshop's production of "An Evening of Scenes." The performances will be at 8 p.m. April 2, 3 and 4 in the Experimental Theater.

friends to go and have a good time. It's not just for couples."

...

UMD's Opera Workshop will present An Evening of Opera Scenes at 8 p.m., April 2, 3, and 4 in the Experimental Theater in the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

The scenes will be performed in English and in full costume. Some featured scenes will be from Donizetti's comic opera "The Elixir of Love," Ravel's surrealist opera "The Child and the Sorcerers," Verdi's tragedy "La Traviata," and Mozart's comic opera "Così fan Tutte (Thus Do They All)." The 15-member Opera Workshop will be directed by Nancy Virkhaus, of the UMD music faculty. Admission is free.



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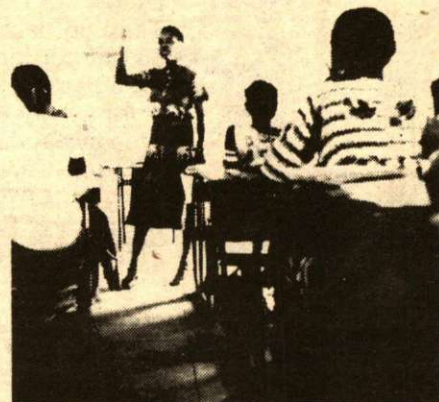
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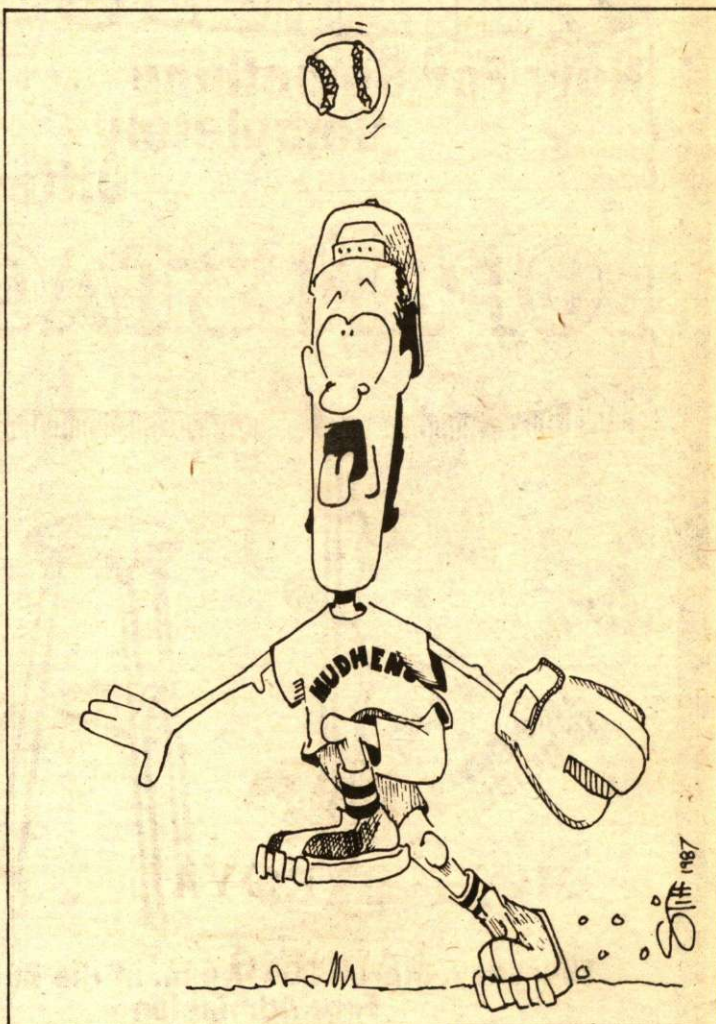
PEACE CORPS

Humor

BAD DREAMS • JON GODFREY



GWEEB • JOHN STIFF



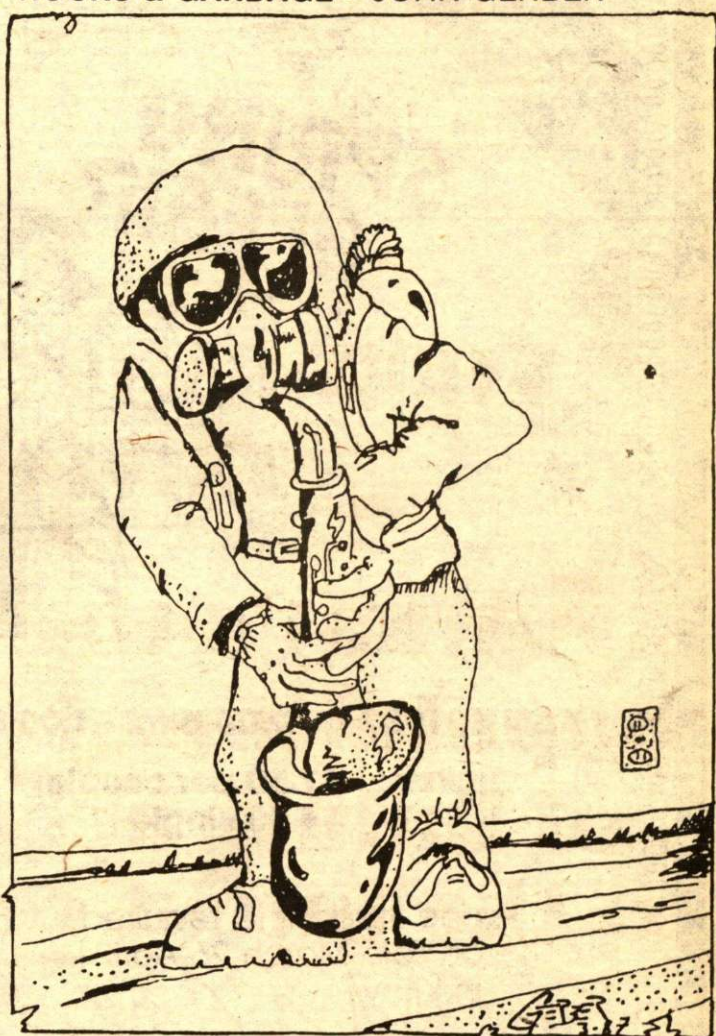
SCHOOL ZONE • JOSEPH PILLSBURY



THE WANKERS • PETE VON SIEN



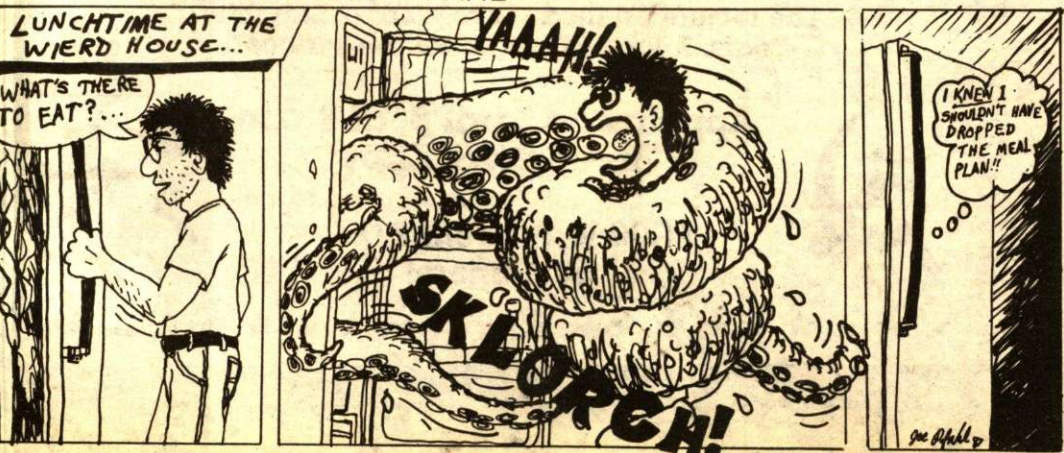
ROCKS & GARBAGE • JOHN GERBER



HYDE PARK • DON CHESNEY



WEIRD HOUSE • JOSEPH PFAHL

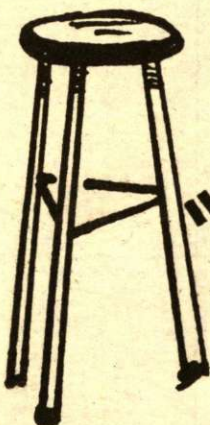


KIRBY PROGRAM BOARD presents.....

Now For Something
Completely
Different...

OPEN STAGE

"Hey Bubbles,
This guy
is great!"



"I'm
really
impressed!"

Thursday, March 26 - 7 p.m. at the Bull Pub
Free Admission

...IT'S CASUAL ...IT'S CASUAL

END THIS MONTH
WITH

EARTHWOOD

Playing music from Folk to
Rock and Roll and often
compared to the likes of
Simon and Garfunkel,
The Eagles, & Neil Young.

MARCH 31 AT 8 P.M.
Free Admission
UPSTAIRS KIRBY

TICKETS
ON SALE NOW!

The UMD SPRING AFFAIR

is a semi-formal dance
at the Greysolon Plaza
Ballroom with live music
from the Twin Cities band:
"The Boys Next Door."
Hors d'oeuvres will be served
and a cash bar will be
available with I.D.



April 4, 1987 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Tickets: \$7.50 per couple
\$4.00 single

- one Student ID required
- on sale March 26-April 1
in Kirby

Transportation available from Kirby Circle, /1.00
per couple, round trip.

Life behind the IRON curtain...

ВРЕМЯ

(pronounced Vremya)

Direct from the U.S.S.R.!!

Dr. George Felser, sociologist and
author who spent 10 years in Russia,
explores what life might be like
in the Soviet Union.

The lecture entitled "Love, Vodka, Laughter,
Tears: A look at life under the surface."

Appears on April 8, at 8 p.m.
in Upstairs Kirby

\$1.00 w/Student I.D.
\$2.50 General

ENTERTAINMENT is our BUSINESS!